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For junior high attendance

Upland school trustees okay new boundaries

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Upland School District trustees, acting on the recommendation of a parents' advisory group, Monday night approved a plan to redraw boundary lines between the district's two junior high schools.

Nearly 75 parents attended the meeting that changed the distribution of feeder schools for Pioneer and Upland junior highs. Overcrowding at Pioneer Junior High and underutilization at Upland Junior High necessitated the decision.

The board split 4-1 on the final vote, with Trustee Rick Minnis casting the only dissenting voice. Minnis hastened to point out that his no vote signified a concern that more students should be involved in the change, rather than a dissatisfaction with the proposed boundaries themselves.

He also said he favored more of a "straight line" approach, rather than the irregular boundaries drawn to include populations of specific elementary schools.

According to the plan, all Cabrillo and roughly half of the Sierra Vista elementary students will attend seventh and eighth grades at Upland Junior High, and all Sycamore School students will attend Pioneer Junior High.

Complete implementation of the plan will take two years, in an effort to avoid disturbing students currently attending the junior highs.

Although parents and board members alike agreed that it would be impossible to please everyone involved regardless of the decision made, many parents still expressed serious doubts about the accepted plan.

One parent referred to the "gerrymandering" used to include a small segment of the Sycamore School attendance area with the group sent to Pioneer Junior High.

Four seek position on planning commission

Four people have applied for the vacant seat on the Upland Planning Commission, and a final decision on the appointment is expected to be made by the City Council within the next month.

Analyst may study bills for local schools

Some local school districts are considering hiring a legislative analyst to provide current information on legislation that affects school districts.

After meeting this week, representatives of seven districts came to a general consensus that they need someone to provide current information and help citizens gain a stronger voice in what is done in Sacramento.

According to John McMurtry, superintendent of the Alta Loma School District, there has been a problem with school districts getting information on legislation that is so brief and so late that there is no time to react.

Representatives of Alta Loma, Upland, Central, Mt. Baldy, Chino, Fontana and Chaffey school districts were able to reach a consensus on several items.

What the districts are after is a type of legislative analyst, not a lobbyist who would be "knocking on the legislator's door," McMurtry said. The analyst would aid in getting information from Sacramento and finding out the intent of legislation that is proposed.

"As board members and citizens, we need to get more involved in the legislative process," McMurtry said, and the legislative analyst would help in coordinating action by citizens.

McMurtry said the person will also serve as a publicist.

A small group was selected to draft a proposal for a position that is expected to be ready by June so that the proposal can be sent to the various boards of trustees for approval.

Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Loren Sanchez, who worked closely with the parents' advisory committee, explained that one of the group's priorities was to keep as many sixth grade classes complete in the transfer to junior high as possible. The small area included all the students from Sycamore School to be sent to Pioneer Junior High.

The area includes roughly 18 students this year.

Marsha Schwartz, president of the Sierra Vista Parents-Teachers Association, and parent Maria Brower both served on the advisory committee. They rapped what Brower called a "last minute meeting" that drastically changed the direction of the committee's recommendation to the board.

Brower said after meeting for six weeks, many nights until 12:30 a.m., the committee had settled on a plan similar to the original proposal by district staff presented at a March meeting.

That proposal met with contention from parents two months ago, and resulted in the formation of the advisory group to add input to the boundary changes.

The amended plan called for a line separating the two junior highs to run east-west across the city on 15th Street, with a slight northerly jog west of Mountain Avenue to include all the students in Sycamore School in the Upland Junior High attendance area.

"Any logical person could look at that plan and see that it makes more sense than the one approved tonight," said Schwartz.

She said the only problem with the plan was that it channeled a few too many students into Upland Junior High in the two-year projection.

"But instead of modifying it, they threw it out all together," she said.

She said the group's final meeting

Trustees to look again at decision

Upland School District trustees agreed Monday to take another look at last week's decision to reassign Cabrillo School Principal Oliver Soderberg to the classroom next year.

Board President Dina Hunter said the matter would "appear on the agenda in some form" at the trustees' next regular meeting, June 10.

The decision came during a special session to discuss boundary changes. Parents earlier in the day had presented Superintendent George Renworth a petition with 418 names requesting that Soderberg's reassignment be brought before the board a second time. Of those names submitted, 222 were from parents of Cabrillo School students.

Renworth said he would have to consult with district attorneys to determine the legality of actually reconsidering the matter.

was called May 8, and was attended by 15 of the 21 advisory committee members. She and several others were attending a state P.T.A. conference and were unable to attend.

Schwartz maintained that the resulting imbalance helped catapult the plan that was rated as third least favorite, to the highest recommendation to the board.

Renworth said a total new approach to the problem was necessitated by the committee's priorities, and he did not feel the group was unduly influenced.

Trustee Barry Brandt expressed frustration in trying to please the public after the meeting.

Parents raised such a hue and cry at our first meeting in March, that we took it back to the public in terms of this committee," he told a small group of parents.

"The fact that this came highly recommended by that committee was my overwhelming reason for voting for this proposal," he said.

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

A reawakened interest in filling the seventh seat on Upland's Architectural Commission has resulted so far in attracting only a single applicant.

The commission, established in 1965, was organized to help control the quality of development within the city. Meetings are held twice a month, with issues ranging from exterior colors and appearance to landscaping and signs discussed.

Attention was brought to the vacant seat earlier this year when Mayor John McCarthy was campaigning for the April election.

The seventh seat on the commission has not been filled since the City Council expanded the official membership from five to seven in 1978.

No deadline has been set for



Adam Lingle, an eighth grader at Pioneer Junior High School, adjusts his seismograph displayed at the Pioneer Regional Science Fair. The project took him roughly a month and a half to finish, but the work was worth it -- he won a sweepstakes award. (Staff photo by Dinah Rose)

Pioneer School hosts regional fair

Students show science projects

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

Eighth-grader Kimberly Stoddard double-checked her exhibit amidst a hubbub of activity in the Pioneer Intermediate School multi-purpose room.

She made sure the heat lamp fastened onto a tripod was positioned directly above five pie-shaped wedges of different building materials. Flipping a dial, she checked the digital readout of the temperature of each sample and, satisfied, turned off the lamp and sat down to wait for a judge.

Kimberly joined more than 70 other seventh- and eighth-graders early this week in the fourth annual Pioneer Regional Science Fair. Organizer Paul Yamamoto, a science teacher at Pioneer, said he hopes to have more students enter in the future, but this year all the projects came from his school and Alta Loma Junior High School.

Yamamoto and science teacher Julie Scheuermann from Alta Loma said students set up their entries Sunday, and spent much of Monday discussing their projects with six judges.

Trophies were given to the top three entries in three categories — life, physical and earth sciences — and awards also went to three sweepstakes winners with the most overall points.

Only one applies for position

City commission seat still empty

applications and the council encourages interested individuals to contact the city clerk.

The single application submitted came from Roy L. Dunning, 839 Linden Court, a local teacher.

Wayne Johnson, chairman of the Architectural Commission for the past three years, said keeping the sixth seat occupied has often been difficult, and in the two years since the change was made, the council has not been able to locate anyone who lives within the city, has an appropriate background, yet has no serious conflict of interest.

Another major stumbling block in locating the seventh commissioner is the hours — long — and the pay — none.

"In many ways it's a thankless job," said Johnson, "but accomplishing the type of work we do is personally very gratifying."

He said the commissioners not only attend the bi-monthly meetings, but must spend additional time studying the material before each session.

Former Mayor George Gibson, who retired in April, is generally credited with formation of the commission 15 years ago.

He heard about a similar group in Claremont from Upland architect Tom Harris. Shortly after Gibson was elected to the council for the first time, he invited Harris to make a presentation describing the benefit an architectural commission would be to the community.

The other council members agreed, and the group was formed in 1965.

Harris, now serving as a member of the Upland Planning Commission, was interested in serving on the new Architectural Commission but lived

in the county at the time and did not qualify. When he did move into the city later, he was appointed and served as chairman for nine years.

"There was a lot of apprehension, especially on the part of builders, when we first formed the commission," he recalled. "They said all we had taken all the potential growth from the city, that no developer would come to Upland and face those rigid requirements."

Harris said that instead, the exact opposite happened — the city evolved into a viable business community and place to live.

He has been pleased with the work accomplished by the commission in the last 15 years.

"It takes years and years and years to change the environment of a city," he said, "and I thought we wouldn't really accomplish anything substantial for 30 or 40 years."

"But in 15 years, I think we've seen a major difference, a terrific improvement."

UHS seniors fill city positions

By DINAH ROSE
Staff Writer

One student likened the experience to the old "Queen for a Day" program — except instead of being showered with flowers and gifts, participants were showered with work.

That seemed to be the general consensus of 24 Upland High School seniors who joined in the "Students Run the City Day" at Upland City Hall Tuesday.

John Andersen, who served as mayor in the half-day program, said the students were excited with the way the day turned out.

"A lot of people talk about government," he said. "How inefficient it is, how unresponsive it is. But they never really know what goes on behind the scenes."

His classmate, Assistant City Manager Kris Kleinman, was more straightforward in her assessment of the day.

"I was overwhelmed!"

She said she had never realized government, even on the local level, was so complicated and demanding and those sentiments were echoed by others.

This is the first time in about six years that Upland students have participated in such a program, according to teacher and organizer Sue Goggin.

She said the exercise had degenerated into more of a popularity contest than learning experience several years ago, so she modified the program to have the class visit City Hall and meet in sessions with representatives of the various departments.

But students this year expressed a new interest. In addition to the visitation day in March, they sponsored candidate forums for the mayoral and council race in April, and have taken a more active role in studying local government.

About a month ago, students began signing up for the positions they were interested in. Each candidate had to submit a petition and position paper, much as in the official city elections.

Final results were decided by a special election held in the classroom, and positions from mayor to fire chief to grants administrator were filled.

After spending a morning with each of their counterparts Tuesday, the students prepared for a mock City Council meeting.

Rumors flew that the four council members and the mayor were in flagrant violation of the Brown Act, as they spent most of the day meeting with real Mayor John McCarthy, discussing items scheduled on the agenda.

But council members remained unperturbed, and when the official session began could speak knowledgeably about general plans,

budgets and development.

One of the decisions settled upon was that the city would take an active role in guaranteeing affordable housing. The students determined attention should be focused on renovating some of the older homes in the southeast quadrant of the city.

Councilman Randy Malin confessed a long-time admiration for older houses, and reasoned that taking advantage of the resources present made more sense than providing a large number of high-density residences.

The students handed their responsibilities over to full-time city staff after lunch, more than a little relieved in some cases.

City fathers, at any rate, should get some gratification with the new degree of respect the experience gave many of the students.

Who knows — perhaps they should give other Upland residents a chance to wear their shoes for a day.

Small business clinics planned

The Small Business Development Center at Cal Poly Pomona, will conduct four weekly clinics in Ontario for small business owners starting Thursday.

Topics include "Marketing," Thursday; "Budgeting and Cash Management," May 29; "Tax Planning," June 5; and "Management," June 12.

The clinics will be held at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, 123 W. D St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Register in advance by calling the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at 984-2458.

Tiny tots to seniors**West End YMCA plans summer swim classes**By MARGE GROSS
Staff Writer

Big splashes are being made this summer by the West End YMCA in the expanded swimming program.

Registration is in progress for swimming classes from tiny tots to senior citizens. Gail G. Wenz, director of health and physical education at the Y, has announced.

From July 7 to Aug. 1, swimming lessons for adults and seniors will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. During August this course will be repeated on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 10:15.

Also new for the summer will be swimming classes for children whose parents work during the day. The lessons will be offered from June 23 to July 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

The Mommy and Me class for walking children to 4-year olds will be held from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The beginner progressive class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m.

All the classes will be held in private pools throughout the community.

Due to requests, an intermediate-advanced progressive swimming class will be held this summer for the first time.

This 1980 "backyard" program will be held in Chino, Ontario, Upland, Montclair, Alta Loma and Cucamonga, utilizing 25 private swimming pools.

The morning schedule will be as follows: 9 to 10, intermediate-advanced progressive; 10 to 11, beginning progressive; Mommy and Me classes 11 to 11:30 for 3 months to walking, and 11:30 to noon, walking to 4 years.

The afternoon schedule will be as follows: 1 to 2 p.m. beginning progressive; 2 to 2:30, 3 months to walking; 2:30 to 3 p.m., walking to 4 years; and 3 to 4, intermediate-

advanced progressive.

The West End YMCA's "backyard" swimming program will be taught by fully certified and experienced swim instructors.

There also will be classes in life saving and artificial resuscitation.

Wenz recommends interested persons sign up early for the classes since only 10 swimmers will be assigned to a class. Call 986-5847 or drop into the Y at 215 W. C St., Ontario.

Another new program for the summer at the Y will be the "Rainbow Connection Dance."

All seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys and girls are invited to take part. There will be trips to Knott's Berry Farm, the beach, Magic Mountain, Disneyland and Sea World. This new program will start June 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Y. Music will be played by Chris Broadfoot of Nightlife, considered. Wenz reports, "One of the hottest DJs in California."

The Summer Day Camp sponsored by the West End YMCA also has extensive plans for warm weather activities. The camp will start June 16 and run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but working parents may drop off their children at 7:30 a.m. and they can be picked up at 5:30 p.m.

There will be games, crafts, swimming and day trips to Knott's Berry Farm, Dodger baseball game, Disneyland, the Queen Mary, Catalina, Marineland, Magic Mountain and Universal Studio.

This camp is open to boys and girls from 6 to 12 years. Sign ups are now being taken. Call the Y at 986-5847 for further information.

Special trips have been planned by the West End YMCA for boys and



Getting into the swim of things is Gail Wenz, left, as she shows how to do a freestyle stroke. Director of physical education for the West End YMCA, Wenz has arranged for swimming classes this summer in private pools throughout the area. Claudia Parnell, sitting on edge of pool, and her daughter,

Sarah, 19 months old, plan to sign up for the Mommy and Me classes, and Milli Schulman, right, will join classes for adults. Registrations are now being taken at the Y, and interested persons may call 986-5847 for further information. (Staff photo by Tom Tondee)

Boys and girls in ninth through 12th grades will go on a Coast Caravan on Aug. 23 to 29. This is a trip for those who like swimming, surfing, skin diving and boogie boarding.

A trip on the Rogue River for boys in grades eight to 12 is planned for June 16-24. The group will travel in rubber rafts down the river some 50 to 70 miles through the wilderness of Oregon.

A Yosemite campout is set for June 21 to 28 for boys and girls of

seventh to 10th grades. There will be horseback riding, hiking, swimming, sightseeing, bicycling and climbing.

Three special camps are being held this summer. Camp Fox for boys from eight to 13; a sports camp for boys and girls; and Camp Oakes, near Big Bear. Camp Oakes is filled, but there may be openings in the other two camps. Call the Y at 986-5847 for information.

Proposition 9**to be discussed**

The West End Equal Opportunity Committee will sponsor a forum Thursday afternoon on Proposition 9 in the multipurpose room of the Ontario Civic Center, 225 E. B St.

The forum will run from 3 to 5 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the panel discussion.

Speaking in favor of Proposition 9, the initiative to cut state income tax in half, are David Bergland, a Costa Mesa attorney, and Robert Haupt, a Los Angeles insurance broker.

George Renworth, superintendent of the Upland School District, and Gloria Anderson of the League of Women's Voters will present arguments against the proposition.

Ralph Stillings, executive director of the West End United Way, will be the moderator. The guest speaker will be William Craig Stubblebine, Von Tobel Professor of political economy and director of the Center for the Study of Law Structures for Claremont Men's College.

For reservations, call the Inland Area Urban League, 986-5814.

Stubblebine has been a member of the faculties of Claremont Men's College and Claremont Graduate School since 1966. On leave from Claremont in 1967 and 1968, he served as a Fulbright lecturer in welfare economics at the University of Turin in Italy.

He is the author of articles on property rights and public finance and a member of several professional societies. Stubblebine is currently chairman of a national committee that drafted a constitutional amendment limiting federal spending.

Supervisors seek to save money

Change in food stamps urgedBy DON GREEN
Staff Writer

In hopes of saving money, the county Board of Supervisors Monday asked the federal government to change its method of distributing food stamps.

The board adopted a three-part resolution seeking changes in the administration of the federal program and the distribution of food stamps at post offices.

The resolution calls for eliminating food stamps for persons and families now receiving federally funded public assistance and giving them cash assistance through those programs offsetting the amount in food stamps.

Transfer of administration administration of the program from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Health and Human Services was also recommended by the supervisors.

The resolution followed discussion last week, when Supervisor Robert Townsend pressed for a new approach in the food stamp program.

His request prompted debate with Supervisor Dennis Hansberger, who noted the county had previously tried and failed to bring about changes in the food stamp



William Craig Stubblebine

program.

Townsend said Monday new emphasis on balancing the budget and reducing federal expenditures could mean a better reception for the request this time.

The recommendation was prompted when supervisors last week reviewed an increase in the reimbursement rate that the county will pay the U.S. Postal Service beginning June 1.

The current rate is \$1.10 per transaction; the new rate will be \$1.42 per transaction.

Townsend noted the increase amounts to \$78,000 annually in a program that will cost \$350,000 next fiscal year just for distribution of stamps within the county.

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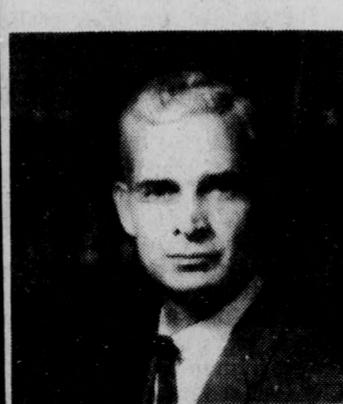
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Local Girls State delegates selected

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Four local high school juniors have been selected by the Ontario Unit 112, American Legion Auxiliary, to attend the California Girls State session June 23 through June 30 at Cal State University, Sacramento.

Selected as delegates have been: Cheryl Echeverria, Ontario High School; Shari Anderson, Montclair High; Lynetta Hale, Chaffey High; and Mary Eagle, Alta Loma High.

The Montclair delegate is co-sponsored by the ALA Unit and the Montclair Business and Professional Women's Club.

During the intensive, week-long session, the delegates will learn the management of city, county and state government to help them become better informed of how government in the United States works. It is a project in practical Americanism and citizenship training.

"We hope this will prepare these young people to be more aware and become more involved in the real process of our state government and national government when they become voting age," said Ruth Phillips, Girls State chairman for the auxiliary.

Police tell residents to be wary

Fontana police are warning residents about an apparently bogus firm that has been calling merchants to solicit ads for "police associations in Fontana and Rancho Cucamonga."

Lt. Edward Stout said the callers tell the business people that the ads will appear in a newspaper with a circulation of approximately 16,000. But the callers won't identify themselves, provide a call-back

number or give the name of the paper, Stout said.



Cheryl Echeverria
...Ontario



Shari Anderson
...Montclair



Lynetta Hale
...Chaffey



Mary Eagle
...Alta Loma

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Echeverria of Ontario, the Ontario High delegate has been in the California Scholarship Federation for three years and also has been in mentally gift programs for three years. She is active in the Jogging Club, having served in several offices; has been treasurer of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes as well as of the CSF.

and has been active in sports being on the varsity cross-country and varsity field hockey teams for two years and the varsity track team for three years.

A member of the Ivy Chain, Miss Echeverria has won several academic awards in English, science and industrial arts.

Miss Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Joanne Anderson, has been active in student government at Montclair High, serving on the student council and in various class offices. She has been in sports such as soccer, softball, volleyball, field hockey and basketball and was named the junior varsity volleyball team's most valuable player and the varsity volleyball's most improved player. She also has been named Athlete of the Year and Athlete of the Month. On campus, the delegate has belonged to the Ski Club and the Drama Club and has appeared in performances and with the orchestra and band.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nezart, the Chaffey delegate has been active in music and drama, singing with the girls' treble chorus, the Chaffey singers, the a cappella choir and the

chamber singers. In drama, Miss Hale has been in play productions for two and a half years and has appeared in musicals. She also formerly belonged to the Deputy Auxiliary Police and the All Airborne Cadets and presently is a Junior Marine. She is employed by Wendy's and last summer was a

swim aide for the Ontario Recreation Department. She currently is an honor roll student.

At Alta Loma High, Miss Eagle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Eagle Jr., has lettered in varsity swimming for three years and was captain of the swimming team during her junior year. A CSF member,

she is editorial page editor of the Tepee Times, the high school newspaper, and also belongs to Ticktockers of Foothill Chapter, National Charity League.

Her achievements and awards include being a "Distinguished American High School Student," being listed in "Outstanding Names and Faces" and "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She belongs to Quill and Scroll and has placed in write offs.

Two alternates have been selected from each of the four high schools. They are as follows:

Ontario High — first alternate, Elizabeth Michaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michaud; and second, Jodi Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Adams.

Montclair High — first alternate, Nicole Mandel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mandel; and second, Lee A. Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Culp.

Chaffey High — first alternate, Evelyn Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hill; and second, Shannon Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Wilkins.

Alta Loma High — first alternate, Sherry Manis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Manis; and second, Tami Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Fulton.

Students learn English as second language

Varying cultures and languages permeate the Alta Loma High School campus, with many students learning English at the same time they progress through their high school studies.

Through a program known as English as a second language (ESL) most of these students are able to gain enough skills in English to succeed in regular class situations.

Caren FitzSimmons instructs a class in ESL as well as a class in reading for the ESL students. She is assisted in the ESL program by Luis Mora and Pat Martinez, bilingual aides. In addition Mora spends some of his time in Cross-Age Tutoring. All three are involved in individual after-school tutoring as necessary.

In addition to the three working in the ESL class, there are a number of student tutors who work individually with ESL students. Most of these tutors can speak the language of the ESL student.

Currently FitzSimmons is working on compiling vocabulary, phrases and important sayings for use in

teaching English to the ESL students. She is in need of people to help translate simple things for use with the students. She asks that anyone in the community who would like to assist in translation, which can be done in one's spare time, should contact her by calling 989-5511.



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Winners of a spelling bee held at a parent - faculty forum at Foothill Knolls Elementary School were, left to right, Anthony Flores, se-

cond place; Shannon Harbin, first place; and Aldo Gonzalez, third place.

Auxiliary continuing to support Boys' Club

A total of \$1,340.16 profit was netted by Las Madrinas Auxiliary for the West End Boys' Club from a recent "Day at the Races" A Santa Anita.

The membership learned of the profits during a recent auxiliary meeting in the home of Glori Lewis, where plans were outlined to help in the Back-a-Boy campaign.

It costs \$100 a year to sponsor one boy in the Boys' Clubs programs of tutoring, crafts and athletics. Through the Back-a-Boy campaign, auxiliary members hope to supplement the funds allocated to the West End Boys Club by the West End United Way. Mrs. Lewis is chairman of the project which will be finalized by August.

Individuals interested in

supporting the Back-a-Boy campaign may call the Boys' Club at 982-8965.

Other plans discussed by auxiliary members were to rent a bus for a trip that

was to be taken April 19 to Disneyland by Boys Club members. Sara Ramos and

George Conward, director of the West End Boys' Club, was a guest at the meeting.

Aldo Olson volunteered to be responsible for notifying the "Boy-of-the-Month" and presenting him with a jacket.

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Plastic surgeon advocates conservative approach

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Trying to "do as little an operation as you can for the results you want" is the approach Dr. Paul A. Rohrer likes to take toward reconstructive and cosmetic surgery.

"Highlights of Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgery" was the topic discussed by the Upland plastic surgeon during a recent San Antonio Community Hospital Auxiliary meeting at the hospital.

The lecture, which featured slides narrated by the speaker, focused primarily on breast enlargement, reconstruction and replacement.

"Silicone was a breakthrough in breast surgery," the physician said. "It simulates breast tissue." He said describing it as a soft bag filled with fluids.

Dr. Rohrer first showed how silicone is used in surgery to augment the female breast. The incision usually is made around the areola, the pigmented ring around the nipple.

Tax forms available at local Ayala offices

State Senator Ruben S. Ayala, D-32nd District, announced today that his San Bernardino and Ontario district offices now have available the 1980 State of California Franchise Tax Board Senior Citizens, Blind and Disabled Persons Homeowner Assistance Claim Booklet.

The booklet contains Claim Form FTB 9000, Rental Schedule Form FTB 9110 and Disability Certification Form FTB 9111, and related instructions. Forms are also

available to senior citizens requiring Homeowner Property Tax Postponement Claim Booklets.

Senator Ayala advised, "The filing period for these forms is today through September 2. I urge all those in the above categories to pick up their forms and get them in the mail at an early date. Forms may be obtained by calling my offices at 884-3165 or 983-3566. My staff will be pleased to assist my constituents by mailing the forms to them."

Bus driver places in annual drivers' rodeo

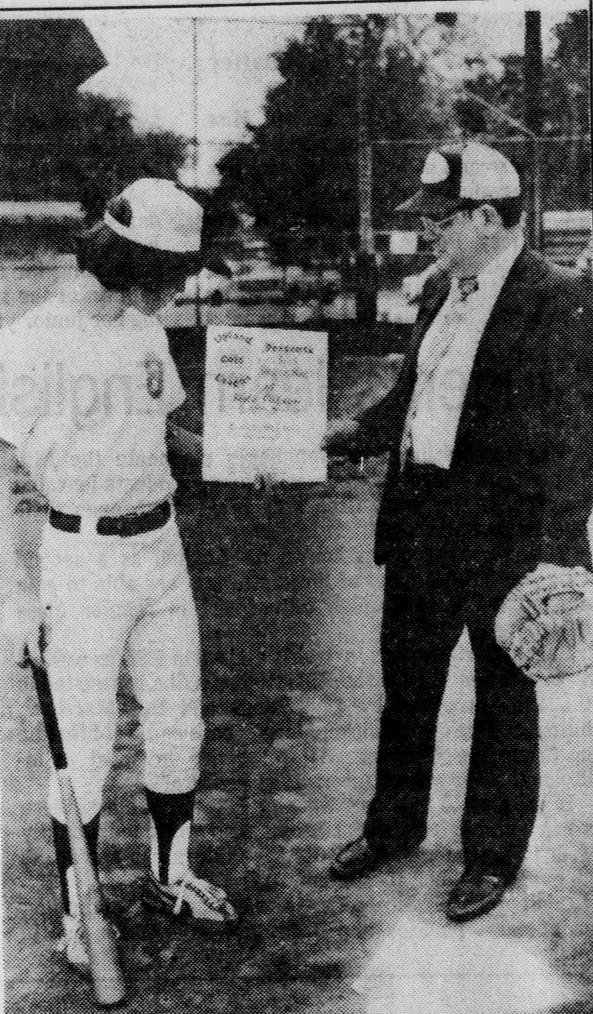
A Chaffey Joint Union High School District bus driver received an honorable mention last Saturday during the 27th annual Southern California Bus Drivers Rodeo at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds in Pomona.

The award went to Sam Forsen who has been a driver in the district for three years. Forsen competed against 200

drivers from 27 other school districts in such events as bus inspection, a written exam and bus maneuvers.

Other Chaffey drivers taking part in the competition were Richard Moore and Robert Allnut.

The rodeo was sponsored by the California School Employees Association and the California Association of School Transportation Officials.



A "Las Vegas Night" will be held May 30 from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Jade Palace in Montclair to raise funds for the Upland Colt League. Discussing plans for the event at the baseball diamond in Upland Memorial Park, where the teams play, are Al Canestro and Bill Bussey. Attractions at the May 30th event will include craps, 21, roulette, live entertainment and prizes. For more information, call Jan Simpson at 982-4764. (Staff photo)

can and produce a situation where a lady can dress comfortably," he said in describing the results of breast surgeries.

The next slides were about reducing over-developed breasts, which "literally are a functional problem," Dr. Rohrer said. With this type of surgery, the nipple is moved upward and the surgeon could remove up to around seven pounds of tissue. The patient does experience some sensation loss.

Breast surgery often is done on women who have fibrocystic disease, which the surgeon said is on the increase.

Fibrocystic disease occurs when the breast tissue is filled with fibrous cysts.

"This is a somewhat controversial thing, but there seems to be a higher incident of breast cancer" in women with fibrocystic disease, Dr.

Rohrer noted.

When the surgery is done on patients with fibrocystic breasts, it is by two separate operations, the first to remove the breast tissue and the second to return and reconstruct the breast by resecting tissue.

"Sixty percent are satisfactory cases," he said. "The rest will be problems you probably will redo once or perhaps twice." Dr. Rohrer said of breast surgery for this disease.

The final phase of his talk on breast surgery dealt with breast reconstruction following a mastectomy (surgical removal of the breast).

"We (plastic surgeons) work in cooperation with surgeons who do modified radical mastectomies not the Halsted radical," Dr. Rohrer said.

"They are finding that the cure rate is about the same now for a modified radical," he said.

For the reconstructive surgery, which the physician said is usually covered by insurance, the prosthesis is placed partly under the muscle and partly under the skin. The slide shown illustrated how muscle and overlying skin are moved from a patient's back to the front where it is needed to reconstruct a breast.

"It is not a cosmetic result," Dr.

Rohrer said in talking of the after picture of the patient. "But it gives the patient a breast she can dress with comfortably."

The plastic surgeon then showed several before-and-after photographs of patients who had various kinds of plastic surgery on their faces.

He said face lifts remove the sagging lines, which are signs of aging, while a skin peel — a controlled chemical burn — eradicates the fine lines.

Dr. Rohrer said he tries to "individualize from case to case" on cosmetic surgery. "We think in terms of harmony on the face."

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Birth Report

PAPP — A daughter, Nicole Jean, born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Papp, 405 E. West St., Upland.

MONTECINO — A daughter, Ereina Magdalena, born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Montecino, 914 California St., Ontario.

SIMMONS — A daughter, Heather Jean, born May 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Simmons, 1512 E. Highland Court, Ontario.

SEGUY — A daughter, Suzanne Marie, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seguy, 926 Birch, Cucamonga.

OLIVEIRA — A daughter, Karen Ann, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Owens, 216 Winn Drive, Upland.

BRUNETTI — A son, Edward Stephen, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brunetti, 569 Dartmouth Ave., Alta Loma.

GARCIA — A daughter, Cará Suzanne, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Garcia, 2450 Woodmark, Ontario.

MULLIGAN — A son, Eric William, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Mulligan, 9045 Candlewood St., Cucamonga.

MARTINEZ — A daughter, Marisa Gonzalez, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky R. Martinez, 921 Mesa Court, Upland.

COFFMAN — A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffman, 1759 Rosewood Way, Upland.

CUNEO — Son, Christopher David, born May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. David B. Cuneo, 1238 S. Parco Ave., Ontario.

MORAN — A daughter, Sara Colleen, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Moran, 7938 Hampshire, Cucamonga.

HARRIS — A son, Jon Ryan, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Shannon, 646 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

ZIMMER — A daughter, Michelle Ray, born May 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zimmer, 9987 Holly St., Alta Loma.

KING — A son, Done Michael, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. King, 9856 Galena St., Montclair.

STOTTS — A daughter, Marilyn Deane, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stotts, 2125 Redwood Ave., Ontario.

NUNEZ — A son, Bernardo Brito, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus N. Nunez, 344 N. Eighth Ave., Upland.

SUNN — A son, Steven, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sunn, 2746 Arcadian Shores Road, Ontario.

CHRETIEN — A son, Kenneth Charles, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Chretien, 7999 Cambridge, Cucamonga.

ROBINSON — A daughter, Stacey Ann, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Robinson, 17335 Owen St., Fontana.

FORD — A daughter, Monique Nicole, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Ford, 1082 Ramona Ave., Montclair.

TIGERMAN — A son, Rhyan Nicholas, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Tigerman, 15268 Rolling Ridge, Chino.

CHAPMAN — A son, Jeremy Len, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Chapman, 536 Tupelo, Chino.

JOHNSON — A daughter, Theresa Maureen, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson, 6947 Mesada, Alta Loma.

EGLL — A son, Daniel Joseph, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Eggle, 395 Ninth Ave., Upland.

SWING — A son, Peter Joseph, born April 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Swing, 2050 Hawthorne Court, Ontario.

CALDERON — A daughter, Christy Marie, born April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Calderon Jr., 1608 Field Court, Ontario.

LEYBA — A son, Nicholas Andrew, born May 2 to Mr. and Mrs. George Leyba, 859 18th St., Alta Loma.

MINER — A son, Keith Erik, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. William Miner, 233 Sunfield Way, Upland.

EDMONSON — A son, Timothy William, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. William Edmonson, 1462 Carlos.

Students at ALHS get awards

Alta Loma High School students have been awarded medallions and/or trophies for their successes in various departmental fields. Those honored at a recent awards night were as follows:

Ross Powell received the math department award. The science award was won by Tung Nguyen. Bill Ritchie received the oceanography award. The combined math-science honor, the Harry Cousins Award, went to Pat Casey.

Business education honors went to Terry Acosano, while job skills honors went to Jo Ann Otten. Alan Lewis was recognized in the field of journalism. Theresa Nicassio received the foreign language award. Ofeliz Velazquez earned the government award.

Carla Van Iersel won the art award. Cathryn Johnson received the home economics award. Electronics honors went to John Karish, and metal shop honors went to Richard Brown.

Special scholarships were also presented along with the departmental awards.

Ross Powell received the Dick Acuff Scholarship which goes to a mentally gifted minor (MGM) student with the most chance to continue quality performances.

The Gloria Romo Scholarship, a memorial to a former active parent, was presented to Sandra Miramontez in recognition of her community service, her grade point average, and her school activities.

Parent - Teacher - Student Association scholarships went to Denise Barnes and Ralph Thomas.

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Plake, Ontario
FLOWERS — A daughter, Staci Diane, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. David Flowers, 418 E. F. St., Ontario.

GONZALES — A son, Adam, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales, 1422 W. Fourth St., Ontario.

BECK — A daughter, Lynn, born May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Beck, 2423 Cartilla Ave., Alta Loma.

FONUA — A daughter, Vangana, born May 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Sione Fonua, 7816 Hentzel, El蒙anda.

AGUIRRE — A son, David, born May 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David Aguirre, 2461 Woodlark Drive, Ontario.

SPEERSTRA — A daughter, Crystal Anne, born May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Speerstra, 27 Sycamore Lane, Ontario.

MASK — A daughter, Elizabeth Christine, born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig P. Mask, 1246 Loraine, Chino.

HOROSHK — A daughter, Brianna, born May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Horoshak, 2547 Del Norte Ave., Ontario.

REE — A son, Matthew Ryan, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Rees Jr., 1178 N. Quince Ave., Upland.

BREEDYK — A daughter, Stephanie, born May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. John Breedyk, 7511 Eucalyptus Ave., Ontario.

HADLEY — A daughter, Vanessa Dawn, born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hadley, 5413 Turquoise Ave., Alta Loma.

ALTON — A son, Matthew Rudolph, born May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alton, 7398 Ramona Ave., Cucamonga.

ESPOSITO — A daughter, Vicara Rose, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Esposito, 7811 W. Carlton St., Ontario.

COSTA — A son, Milo Ray, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Costa, 711 W. Carlton St., Ontario.

JACOBS — A son, Aaron Craig, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jacobs, 1356 W. El Dorado St., Upland.

MAGALHAES — A son, Luis Alberto, born May 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Magana, 517 Parkside, Ontario.



Lena Gallentine

Lena Gallentine has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ontario Post 2085.

The slate of officers will be installed at 4 p.m. May 31 at Lytle Creek Post 3879 where all posts will be installed by Ruth Gunnels, past department president.

Also elected by the local auxiliary during a recent meeting were: Diane Golembek, senior vice president; Barbara Smith, junior vice president; Nita

Ferguson, chaplain; Lois Sumner, treasurer; Mildred Cummings, conductress; Jane Duran, guard; Garnet Simons, patriotic instructor; and Ellen Drake, secretary.

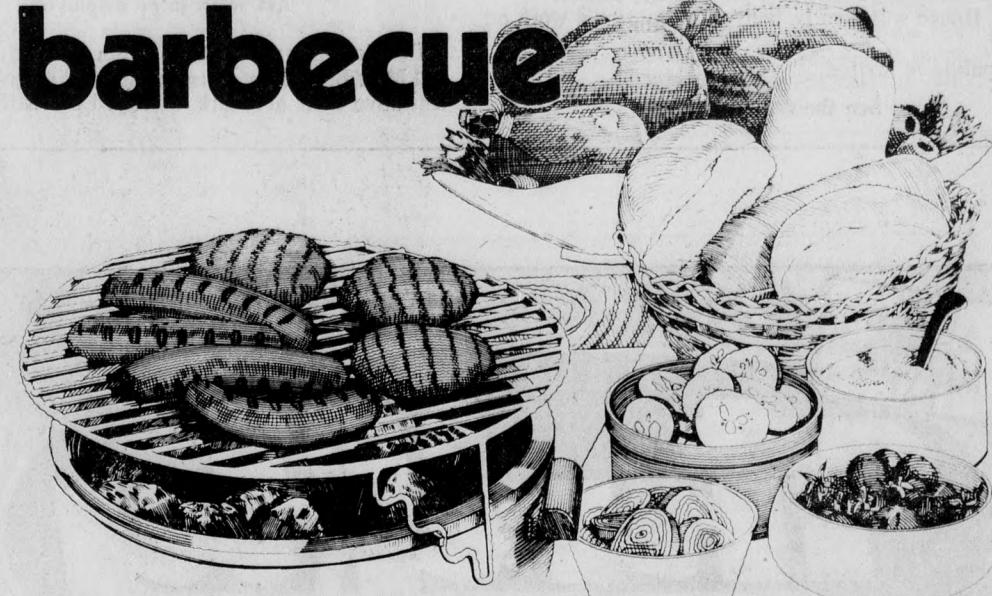
A workday was held recently at the Post Home to scrub and repaint crosses used in Memorial Day exercises. The crosses were damaged by smoke in a fire last year. They now are ready to be used at 10 a.m. May 26 in the Memorial Day ceremony at Bellevue

Cemetery in Ontario. All veterans' organizations in the community participate in this annual event.

a cement mixer? Read Classified for concrete results.

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All Ralphs stores will be OPEN Monday, Memorial Day, May 26. Check your local stores for special holiday hours.



**PLAIN WRAP™
Ground Beef**
(Approximate 5 lb. Package)

per lb. **.99**

**Frozen-3 lb. and Down
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per lb. **1.09**

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PLAIN WRAP™
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pkg. **.89**

**Frozen-Regular or Pink
Ralphs Lemonade**

6 oz.
can **5 \$1
for**

**Assorted Varieties
Laura Scudder's
Potato Chips**

7 1/2
oz.
twin pack **.77**

**12 oz. cans
Schlitz Beer
Save 1.32**

12 pack **2.89**

Golden Premium Meats

**Chub Pack-Any Size Chub
Ground Beef**

per lb. **1.09**

**Value Pack
Fryer Thighs**

per lb. **.79**

**Value Pack
Fryer Wings**

per lb. **.49**

**Value Pack
Fryer Drumsticks**

per lb. **.89**

**Wilson Certified-Water added
Boneless Ham**

per lb. **1.69**

Fisherman's Cove

**Fresh Fillet-Pacific
Red Snapper**

per lb. **1.99**

**Fresh Fillet
Dover Sole**

per lb. **2.89**

Super Spirits

Sandra Vodka

1.75 ltr.
btl. **6.39**

**London Dry
Gilbeys Gin**

qt.
btl. **5.19**

**Straight Bourbon
Early Times**

750 ml.
btl. **4.39**

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750 ml.
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**PLAIN WRAP
English Muffins**

pkg.
of 12 **.77**

**Ralphs-White or Wheat
Super Bread**

24 oz.
loaf **2 for .99**

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**Borden's-Colby Cheddar or Cheddar
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**Sliced-4x7
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**Ralphs-Aged
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per lb. **2.79**

**Knudsen-Hampshire
Sour Cream**

1 pint
ctn. **.89**

**Wilsons-Certified
Canned Ham**

5 lb.
can **8.99**

Super Soda Pop

6 pack **1.39**

**Diet Rite or
RC Cola**

2 ltr.
btl. **1.39**

**Root Beer, Diet Cola or
Shasta Cola**

2 ltr.
btl. **.95**

**Hansen's Assorted-12 oz. Cans-Natural
Soft Drinks**

6 pack **1.69**

Ralphs

3-year-long trial of West End rail routes urged

By BRUCE THORNTON

Staff Writer

A recently released report by the California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) recommends that two commuter rail routes be established between San Bernardino and Los Angeles — one passing through Upland and the Foothill communities and the other through Ontario and Pomona.

Under the Caltrans proposal, the routes would be operated for a three-year demonstration period to test their viability.

John L. Allison, chief of transportation planning for Caltrans' San Bernardino office, said the next step in implementing the proposal is to file a formal application asking Amtrak to negotiate a contract with the railroads to provide the service.

Allison expressed the hope that the new service can be initiated in about a year.

Allison said the proposal will be presented to the San Bernardino County Transportation Commission board of directors for consideration.

"We would welcome their approval," the Caltrans official noted.

The commuter rail report, prepared by the Caltrans San Bernardino and Los Angeles districts, makes these recommendations:

— That commute passenger rail service be implemented on both the Santa Fe and Union Pacific routes, beginning in San Bernardino and terminating at the Los Angeles Union Pacific Terminal.

— That a passenger railroad operator be requested to operate both services under direction of Caltrans for a three-year demonstration period.

The report said Caltrans will be responsible for management, scheduling, marketing, feeder bus service coordination, facilities improvements and service monitoring.

— That the service for each route consist of two trains in the morning peak commute hours from the Riverside-San Bernardino area to Los Angeles and two trains in the evening commute hours from Los Angeles to the Riverside-San Bernardino area.

The proposal calls for operation of the service Mondays through Friday only "and take into consideration existing Amtrak schedules on the Santa Fe route."

Use of the Southern Pacific railroad for such service was ruled out because of what was described as "the extremely heavy freight traffic and congestion on the Southern Pacific line..."

The report recommends that stations on the Santa Fe route initially be located in San Bernardino, Fontana, Upland, Pomona, Glendora, Azusa, Monrovia, Pasadena

and Los Angeles.

"This line will make use of all existing facilities, but work will be necessary to improve lighting, platforms, parking, restrooms and handicapped facilities," the report says.

It estimates the cost of improvements on the Santa Fe line would be about \$1.4 million, including construction of a new station at Glendora.

The proposed UP line route would go from San Bernardino to Riverside to Los Angeles. On this route, the report proposes, stations would be located at San Bernardino, Riverside, Ontario, Pomona, Rowland Heights, the City of Industry, Pico Rivera, East Los Angeles and Los Angeles.

Estimated cost of improvements — including shelters, lighting, parking, restroom facilities and platforms — would amount to approximately \$1.6 million.

The report indicates there may be enough Senate Bill 620 (State Transportation Assistance) funds available to finance the projects. If not, it continues, "additional funding recommendations should be made to the Legislature to ensure both routes are implemented."

Under the proposed schedules, the first commuter train on the Santa Fe route would leave San Bernardino at 6:05 a.m., stop in Upland at 6:31 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 7:35 a.m. The second would leave San Bernardino at 6:40 a.m., stop in Upland at 7:06 a.m. and arrive in L.A. at 8:10 a.m.

The return trips call for the first train to leave L.A.'s UP terminal at 5:15 p.m., stop in Upland at 6:19 p.m. and arrive at San Bernardino at 6:45 p.m. The second would depart L.A. at 5:45 p.m., stop in Upland at 6:49 p.m. and arrive at San Bernardino at 7:15 p.m.

One-way fare for the 39.9-mile trip from Upland to Los Angeles would be \$3. For the 19.6-mile trip from Upland to San Bernardino, it would be \$1.20.

Total one-way fare between San Bernardino and Los Angeles would be \$4.20. Round trip would be \$8.40.

The schedule for the San Bernardino via Riverside to Los Angeles run over the Union Pacific route calls for the first train to depart San Bernardino at 6 a.m., stop at Ontario at 6:39 and arrive in Los Angeles at 7:39.

The second train would leave San Bernardino at 6:35 a.m., stop in Ontario at 7:14 a.m. and arrive in Los Angeles at 8:14 a.m.

The first return train from Los Angeles would leave at 5:20 p.m., stop in Ontario at 6:20 and arrive in San Bernardino at 6:59. The second would leave L.A. at 5:50 p.m., stop in Ontario at 6:50.



Scott Drake and Skip Holland display trophies they won at the annual Southern Section Competitive Events Conference of the Future Business Leaders of America. The Alta Loma High School students were in their first

competition. Drake placed first in the Business Math competition and seventh in Accounting. Holland placed third. Kathy Bryan, Judy Gardy, and Greg Stultz also earned honors in the competition.

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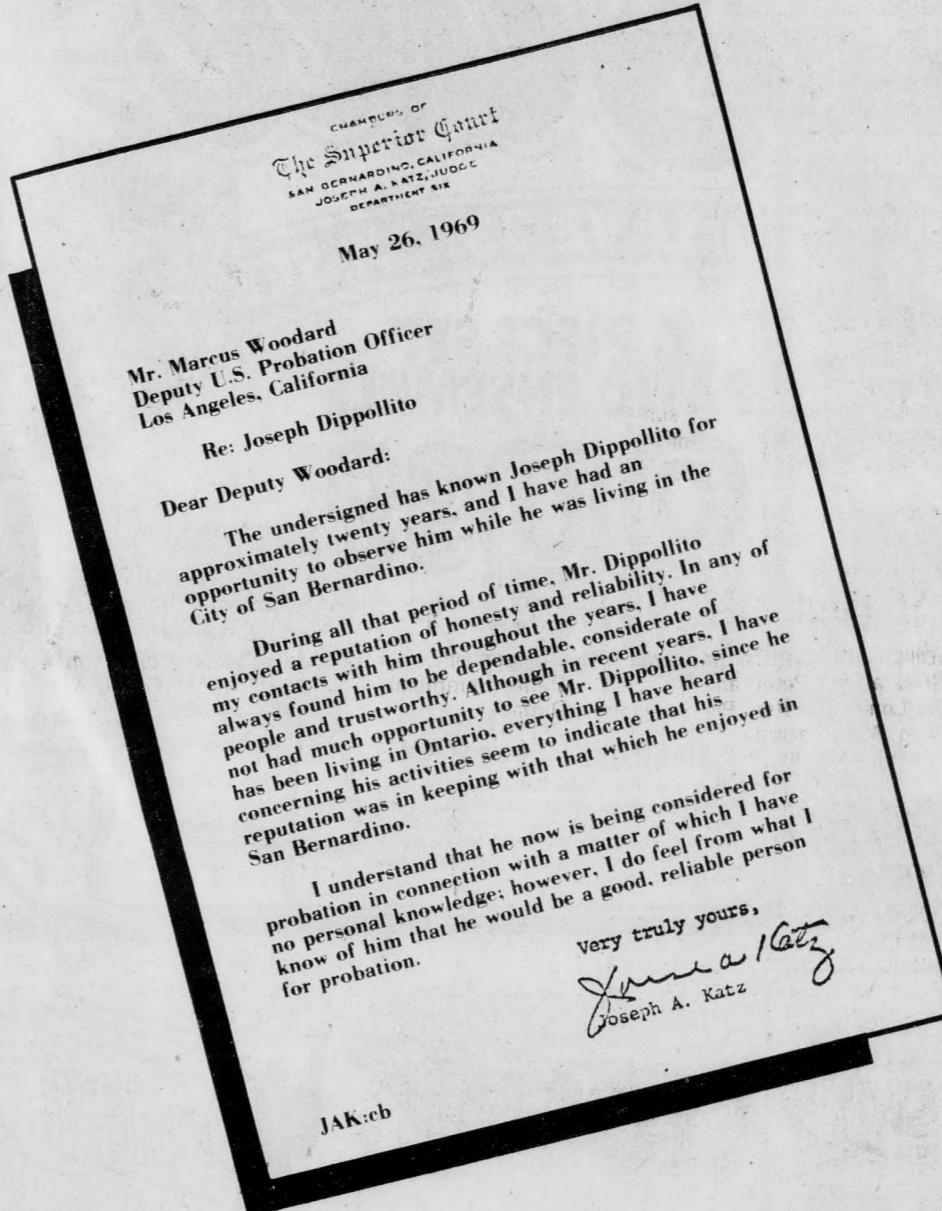
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IS JUDGE KATZ FIT TO BE A JUDGE???



The above letter was written by Judge Joseph A. Katz in behalf of the late Joseph C. Dippolito of Upland, Ca., who had been convicted of 2 counts of perjury in the U.S. Federal District Court in Los Angeles. On May 11, 1953, the California State Special Crime Study Commission on Organized Crime submitted a report.

On page 64, it states: "There can be little doubt that Jack Dragna and his gang of associates such as the Sicas and the Adamos of Los Angeles, and the Matrangas, Dippolitos and Le Mandris of San Bernardino County, were all connected with the notorious L'Unione Siciliana. Certain papers seized by Los Angeles police on February 14, 1950, from the Dragnas definitely tend to confirm this view. The names listed read like a Who's

Who of the Mafia in the United States. Some of them regarded as among the most powerful and dangerous professional criminals in the country."

Dippolito was again mentioned in 1959 when the State Assembly interim Committee on Judiciary published its findings on Organized Crime in California.

According to the Justice Department, Dippolito was a counselor to the head of the Mafia in 1960 and by 1968 was the "under boss."

In relationship to Dippolito, Judge Katz has publicly stated, "HE WAS SORT OF A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY..."

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"I THINK I'LL PROBABLY TEND TO BE LENIENT..."**

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- At 11:30 A.M. 4485 San Jose St., Montclair. 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. 1 Yr. old, builtins, central air, 2 car attached garage, 80% financing.
- At 12 Noon. 9386 Ramona Ave., Montclair. 3 Bdrm., 2 Ba. 2 Car garage, 1 Yr. old, fixer-upper. 80% financing.
- At 1 P.M. 273 E. 9th St., Upland. New 25'x90' Commercial Bldg. located in Downtown Mall area. Central air, 2 Ba., Mall parking. 75% financing.
- At 1:30 P.M. 276 N. 2nd Ave., Upland. New 25' x 115' Commercial Bldg. located in Downtown Mall area. Central Air, 2 Ba. & shower, carpeting, Mall parking. 75% financing.

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Local Religion News

Astara, Upland

Robert Chaney will speak on the subject "Memory's Meaning" at a special Memorial Day Service on Sunday. The service will be held at 11 a.m. at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. Child care will be provided. For more information call 981-4941.

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Six young people will become members during the 10 a.m. service on Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 5648 Jefferson, Chino.

Rev. Robert Wolff will speak on "Be Thou Faithful Unto Death" and special music will be provided by the Adult Choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. The Adult Information Class and the Lutheran Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

Mid-week devotions with communion will be celebrated Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Trinity United Methodist

"What Is God Like?" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Ellsworth A. Benedict, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. The church is at 705 E. I St., Ontario.

Community Baptist, Alta Loma

Services at Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sunday with nursery and Sunday school held during the service.

Following the service there will be an old-fashioned Church Picnic at Vineyard Park.

The church is at Baseline and Hellman avenues in Alta Loma. For more information call Rev. Logan at 987-8594.

First Baptist, Ontario

"In Remembering - Do Not Forget!" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Ralph H. Lightbody at the First Baptist Church of Ontario on Memorial Day Sunday.

Mark Addison of Azusa will be guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service. Addison has recently returned from a year of volunteer service in Asia working at a refugee camp.

The church is at 1305 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. Earl Passow of San Clemente will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at Trinity Lutheran Church, 5080 Kingsley, Montclair.

Worship service with Sunday school and Bible class will be held at 8:45 a.m.

The youth group will play volleyball at the church Sunday evening.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League will meet Tuesday evening. There will be no Thursday evening worship service.

West End Religious Science

The West End Church of Religious Science will hold its Sunday service at 85 N. Euclid Ave., Upland, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Lolita Hughes will speak on the subject "Breakdown or Breakthrough". The Healing Ministry of the church meets from 10:30-10:45 a.m. Church school is held at 11 a.m.

Beginning June 1 a six-week class will be held Sundays from 7:30-9 p.m. for discussion of Wayne Dyer's best-seller, "Your Erroneous Zones."

St. Peter and St. Paul

"Life - The World Through Gift" will be the theme of the liturgies this weekend at St. Peter and St. Paul Parish, 9135 Banyan, Alta Loma. The Rev. Peter Dennis will celebrate the 5:30 p.m. Mass Saturday. The 8 a.m. Sunday Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Tom Wallace. The Rev. Pat O'Keefe will celebrate the 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Masses. The noon and 6 p.m. Masses will be celebrated by Rev. Patrick Goodwin.

Unitarian Society

The Rev. Ernest Howard will speak on "Myths, Truths and Hocus Pocus" at Sunday's 10 a.m. service at the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley, 9185 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair. Church school classes for children will meet at the same time and nursery care will be available.

Temple Shalom, West Covina

Temple Shalom, 1912 W. Merced Ave., West Covina, will hold a Confirmation-Shavout Shabbat Service on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Those to be confirmed are: Julie Bleich, West Covina; Lisa Clotzman, Glendora; Jacquelyn Goldstein, Diamond Bar; Marla Gooze, Hacienda Heights; Alegria Haines, West Covina; Laurie Horner, La Verne; Jean Kutner, West Covina; Robert Levin, Covina; James Mandelbaum, Glendora; Michael Mazal, Diamond Bar; Sandra Stern, West Covina; and Valerie Zisser, Covina.

First Baptist, Chino

The members and friends of the First Baptist Church will be celebrating Children's Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. worship service with the guest appearance of the "Fantasy Machine," a Christian theatre group from Biola College in La Mirada.

The Sunday schedule will also include Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. under the leadership of Betsy Stuck, Sunday school superintendent.

Dr. Wilson will continue the series "Studies in Christian Living" at the 6 p.m. services Sunday. The College Career group will meet in the sanctuary at 7:15 p.m.

Christ Lutheran, Chino

Advance enrollments for the Vacation Bible School of Christ Lutheran Church, Chino, of June 30-July 4, may be made through the church office, 627-1433.

Worship services will be held Sunday at 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Aaron L. Plueger, will give a sermon on the historical and current significance of Pentecost.

Sunday Bible classes are to meet at 9:30 a.m. The church is at 5500 Francis Ave., Chino.

Valley Christian Center

Robert Frost will be guest speaker on Friday at the Valley Christian Center at 7:30 p.m. Frost served as a consultant to the science department at Oral Roberts University and has been an instructor in the School of Theology at Melodyland. Overseas outreaches have included Columbia, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines and Japan.

The center is at 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas.

Valley Religious Science

"You Are The Captain" will be the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at Pomona Valley First Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont.

Upland Christian Church

"In the Middle of the Blessing" will be the subject of The Rev. Joseph R. Jeter's sermon Sunday at 10:30 a.m. services at Upland Christian Church, 1510 N. San Antonio Ave., Upland. Church school meets at 9:30 a.m. for the last of the Super Sunday programs "Christ and the Arts." Nursery care is provided.

Women's Aglow, Glendora

Betty Price will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the fellowship at Michael's, 301 E. Alosta, Glendora. For reservations phone (213) 969-1461 or 338-1563.

San Dimas Community

"Time — A Most Precious Possession" will be the topic of the Rev. Wilbur Simmons at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. Classes for adults and youth meet at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday school classes meet at 10:30 a.m. at San Dimas Community Church, 216 N. San Dimas Ave., San Dimas.

Clairemont United Methodist

The Rev. Kimball Coburn will speak on "Evangelism in the Prophetic Spirit" at 9 a.m. and 11:05 a.m. Sunday services. The adult studies program will be held at 10:10 a.m. at Claremont United Methodist Church, 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

North Hills S.D.A.

"A Part of the Family of God" is the topic of the Rev. Dr. Jim Walter at the 10:50 a.m. Saturday service at the North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont.

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We should all make heavenly music together

By Rev. Marvin R. Gant

Montclair Ministerial Association

Many of you, I am sure, still remember the famous "Sing Along" music once performed on TV by the great Mitch Miller.

Mitch still tours the country leading various symphony orchestras in some of our larger metropolitan areas.

As conductor of these orchestras he still is the single element that translates the music of the printed page into life through the instruments; like a ballet dancer he bobs and weaves through the score, throwing his whole body into the interpretation and drawing out his inimitable interpretation from the musicians and the printed music.

But as he moves into the final part of the program, the singalong, he turns around to draw the audience into the music-making. Now he is dealing with other than professional musicians, with their assigned task to blend their individual sounds into one orchestrated piece of living music.

Mitch stands poised between the orchestra and people, blending the orchestra and voices into a total sound, a total participation, that fills the concert hall or auditorium.

It strikes me that this is the kind of thing the church should be about. Standing at that critical juncture between heaven and earth, to be a catalyst in making "heavenly music" on earth. (I believe the New Testament talks about it as "leaven in the lump".)

Isn't this a way of talking about Christ's ministry here on earth? He was and is that turning point in history — that central pivot that helps each make music with the other. He makes it happen, and so should the church be on earth the Body of Christ that makes reconciliation happen.

Of course it is not "ours" to claim, or to use as we will; we are merely a vessel or channel for "the happening". But when the Spirit of the Risen Christ is alive within us and enlivens us as His gathered Body, then it is not the end of that experience of faith, but the beginning of something much larger that reaches out like ripples in a pool. And it is something which every person can find a

way to participate in. Some trying to "Sing Along" with Mitch perhaps can't carry a tune, so they hum along. Some do not believe they can sing at all, so they clap to the rhythm.

And so we need to find ways to let every person participate in the redeeming work of love. We are not just to be spectators in the drama of salvation. Everyone can and should bring whatever gifts and graces he or she has to the Altar of God, for it is in response to the Gospel of God's salvation for us all that we respond in gratitude and service.

Rev. Gant is pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Montclair.

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Southland governments gain \$120 million home funds grant

More than \$120 million in federal bonus housing funds, recently awarded to the Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), will mean better, affordable housing for many Southland residents.

The total grant is for a 20-year period, beginning this year with a \$6 million award.

The federal Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program funds will help provide housing for low-income families and senior citizens.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)

cities and counties in the Southland and into housing subsidies for the SCAG region. These subsidies will not require further expenditures of local tax dollars.

The names of housing projects recommended by local governments to receive the annual funds were originally submitted to SCAG's Executive Committee and the area HUD office for review.

"For the past three years, against national competition from other regional agencies, SCAG has received the largest housing assistance grant award," said Henry Wedaa, SCAG president.

Three cities' permit totals show

Area building up despite slump

By BRUCE THORNTON
Staff Writer

Despite a nationwide building slump, three West End cities recorded gains in the valuation of building starts during the first four months of this year.

They are Ontario, Montclair and Chino. Of these, Ontario and Chino also showed increases in the valuation of their April building permits.

Rancho Cucamonga does not publish monthly totals.

The building slump continued in Upland, where no permits for California.

Ontario East Co. of Irvine received permits to build 23 homes at Sixth Street and Vineyard. In addition, Citation Homes of Tustin will build 20 houses in the vicinity of Riverside Drive and Grove Avenue.

In April, the Chino building department issued 164 permits with a total valuation of \$2,925,469, compared with the April 1979 total of \$1,969,947.

Chino's four-month totals this year soared to \$8,577,031 from \$3,794,870 in January-April 1979.

Also surprisingly, 20 of Chino's April permits were for single-family

dwellings with a valuation of \$1,804,748.

Activity declined markedly in Montclair last month, when 155

Students seek jobs for students

A group of five college students — four women and one man — are working together on a job at the state Employment Development Department, 1511 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Their objective is to find summer jobs for high school and college students from ages 16 to 21.

Paula Sanchez, one of the five, known as assistants, urges students who need summer work to telephone 983-5821, extension 216.

Miss Sanchez said students availing themselves of the program will be asked to fill out applications.

"We're working now at lining up jobs," Miss Sanchez said. "We're calling different employers to see what we can find. We have a list we've used in the past. Then, sometimes we get calls from residents who want weekend help and from regular employers who want full-time or part-time workers."

Is it hard to find jobs for young people this year in light of difficult financial conditions?

"It's a little harder than last summer," she said. "But it's easier for us than it would be for them."

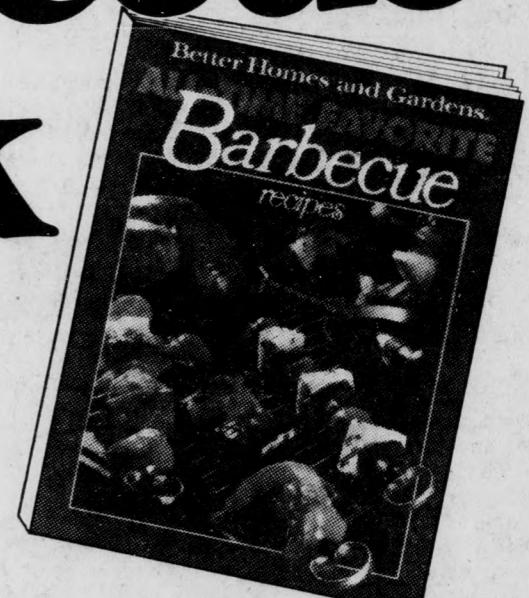
The program has been functioning for the last two or three years, Miss Sanchez noted.

She said the assistants began April 30 and will work until the end of September.

Doesn't the job interfere with their own classes?

"We work around our classes," she said, "and try to arrange our time so someone's always here. After school ends this spring, we'll be here full time."

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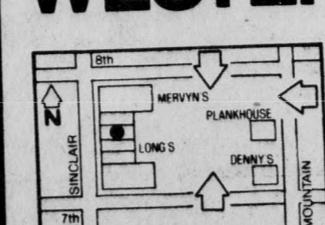
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Regional Council bringing 'Dignity for Seniors'

By LINDA BERGSTEDT
Panorama Editor

Bringing "Dignity for Seniors" in this area is the West Valley Regional Council on Aging Inc., which is responsible for disbursing federal funds to local senior citizen organizations.

The RCA (Regional Council on Aging) contacts people in the area, determines where funds are needed and monitors how those funds are used once they have been allocated.

Jack Salyer of Los Serranos, current chairman of the local RCA, and Helen Roth of Ontario, publicity chairman, discussed the many aspects of the council during a recent interview at The Daily Report.

"Funds must go for specific items like furniture, therapeutic equipment or the like," Salyer explained. "The state requires a 10 percent match either in cash or an 'in-kind' match," he said.

Recipients of the monies have to be incorporated in order to receive the funds which come from the federal government through a portion of the Older Americans Act and are filtered down through state programs.

The council's job is a big one for there are many senior citizen organizations in the West End. According to Salyer, citizens over 55 living in the West End number 200,662.

Grants of the available funds are made once a year to the local seniors' organizations. Contracts are ready for fiscal year 1980-81, but the funds have not come in yet. Contracts have been drawn up in this area for \$20,171.

"We are required to have a monitoring committee visit organizations that receive grants and to see how many seniors have been affected by these grants," Salyer said.

Up until two and a half years ago, the county disbursed funds to the senior organizations. In order to have more local knowledge of needs of senior citizens, seven

Regional Councils on Aging were organized as part of the county-wide Office on Aging.

The 11 local council members plus 11 alternates all are elected volunteers who represent the various areas within the West End such as Rancho Cucamonga, Upland, Ontario, Montclair, Chino and Los Serranos.

Council members remain year-in and year-out and Salyer has been on the council since its inception, first serving as vice chairman and now as chairman. Olin Habegger, the original chairman, resigned for health reasons and has since passed away.

"We need assistance on committees within the council," Mrs. Roth said. "People can serve on committees without belonging to the council."

"We don't want to depend entirely on the state and would welcome assistance from foundation grants," Salyer said. "I feel we're lacking exposure. We'd like someone to step forward to help with obtaining foundation grants," he added.

Visitors are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings of the Regional Council on Aging which are held the second Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the West End Multi-Purpose Center, 316 W. B St., Ontario.

The purpose of this non-political organization is to "equitably allocate and control funds for the purpose of charitable assistance and informational programs for senior citizens at no cost to the recipients."

Larry Lawrence, area representative for the County Office on Aging, works closely with the council.

"We try to use a very austere budget," Salyer said. "No one receives any income for this volunteer work." The funds disbursed since the council was formed are as follows: \$20,438.57 in 1978; and \$40,140.88 in 1979. "It takes the whole council," Salyer said. "They've all worked hard."

Moose Lodge installs

New officers for Montclair Moose Lodge 1078 were installed during a recent ceremony at the Montclair Moose Lodge.

Willis Canaday was installed as governor of the lodge for the coming year. Other officers are: William Hamilton as junior past governor; Clyde Gedeon, prelate; Melvin Wancowicz, treasurer; Henry Hobin, sergeant at arms; Emmerson Sloat, assistant sergeant at arms; William Wold, outer guard; Lanny Duffner, inner guard; Gene Stark, one-year trustee; Marvin Shire, two-year trustee; and William Monroe, three-year trustee.

Kenneth Hathaway of Baldwin Park Lodge was installing governor; Steve Pipoly of Bellflower Lodge was installing sergeant at arms; and Sallie Lodgson of Downey Chapter was musician for the evening. Lucille Siem of Montclair Chapter was chairman.

Thinking of taking a class?

Youth Basketball
The West End YMCA announces a new program for youths 9-15 years old. Youth basketball is now in progress and meets twice weekly, Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p.m.

The after school class will be taught by Al Lewis. Youth basketball will include learning the basic skills and fundamentals of basketball and then the actual playing of the game.

Youth basketball is a low-key, non-competitive, positive approach to youth sports. Everyone plays and everyone is a winner.

The program emphasizes fun, good sportsmanship, fair play and team work. A fee is charged for this program. For registration information call the West End YMCA, 215 W. C ST., Ontario, at 986-5847.

Processing seminar
New developments in data processing and word processing for the business community will be discussed at Chaffey College's free seminar on Saturday, May 31, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bill Rusche will discuss trends in data processing, including industry developments in hardware, and guidelines for evaluating and selecting computers.

Terri Helfand will discuss the concept of word processing as it relates to all office employees. She will provide an overview of equipment, procedures and personnel needs for those considering implementing word processing or those who wish to learn about the "revolutionary changes that are now taking place in the office."

This business education seminar will be held in the Forum Building on the Chaffey College Alta Loma campus which is located five miles north of the San Bernardino Freeway on Haven Avenue. The public is invited and there is no charge.

For further information, call the Chaffey College Business Education Department at one of the toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, extension 335.

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Condos slip into housing alternatives

By HERB LAWRENCE
Copley News Service

They quietly crept into the housing market in the early 1970s.

Their "invasion" went pretty well unseen to most of the public, even in an area that had been dominated by detached single - family houses.

And suddenly in 1974 when a big economic slump hit the United States, they became a drag on the market. Few were sold and some builders took a heavy financial bath. Other builders sold them for whatever they could get. Some were even auctioned off. But in a few years they came back bigger than ever.

And in the 1980s they — referring to attached housing such as condominiums and town houses — are expected to pretty well rule the housing market.

The reason is not a mysterious thing which has to be studied in the laboratory. It's like the small car.

It wasn't many years ago that a lot of people chuckled at smaller cars. They wanted to drive the big cars with more room and a lot of get-up-and-go.

But the skyrocketing costs of gasoline turned a lot of people into small - car buyers, as many American auto executives were to find out. It's the same with condos and town houses.

The beat has been strong for condos in the last few years and the experts say it will be more so in the next 10.

With land so expensive, it just costs less to put up condos and town houses because you can put more of such residential units on a piece of land. That's because every unit doesn't have to have a front and back yard like a detached single - family home. Also, condos and town houses normally are built smaller than the traditional single - family house.

Because of these things, the attached housing can be put up for less cost and sold for less than the single - family house.

And this makes them very attractive to buyers in today's inflationary housing market. So, like the smaller cars, people are going to be flocking more and more to attached housing.

Outside of lower costs, another reason that more and more people will be flocking to condos is that the buyers of homes now are no longer just couples with children to raise. Single people, the elderly, single people living together and single parents also want to buy their own units because apartments are getting harder to find and because rental rates never stop going up and buying your own unit has shown to be a good investment.

And condo developments now have a lot of recreational features.

Alan Nevin, senior vice president for the Del Mar - based Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp., predicts that 70 percent of the housing units built in this decade will be attached housing.

"On the residential side, price will dictate that 70 percent of the new units that will be built in the 1980s in San Diego County will be attached," he said. "In that decade, the far - flung suburbs will be as widely covered with condos as with detached units."

Goodkin, who heads the research firm, has said there will be an explosion of attached housing in this decade — with many small units built to take care of the moderate - income market. Goodkin said he foresees condos with as little as 500 square feet.

George Fulton, senior vice president in charge of marketing for Walker and Lee, a Santa Ana - based firm that sells both new and existing homes, said condos, town houses and cluster homes will represent about half of all new homes in markets such as Southern California by 1985.

"This trend to attached housing, in varying degrees of density, will occur not because most people prefer it," he said, "but it will come because economics dictates it."

Among the economic factors already at work in changing the standard of housing as well as fueling the turn to smaller, attached units, he said, is the rising cost of gasoline.

"Young, first-time buyers, who in the past purchased single - family homes in outlying bedroom communities, will discover they can no longer afford the 35- to 45-minute commute," he said. "If the price of gas increases by a dollar per gallon, as is expected, the cost of commuting from these areas will increase by \$50 to \$60 per month."

"And when the husband and wife both work, you're talking about an extra \$100 to \$200 per month."

He said these younger buyers — who typically have trouble qualifying without the added cost of commuting — reluctantly will accept what they perceive to be a less - desirable resale or attached home at a close-in location.


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She got 'tired of feeling helpless'

Prime mover helps solve child care crisis

By JANET LOWE
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Copley News Service

It was a sunny California mid-week morning when Tanya Tull, 36, housewife, mother of three children and businesswoman, drove up to a warehouse in the Los Angeles Skid Row district.

As she parked her car she could see an 8-year-old boy with a baby in his arms leading a toddler down the street. The children's mother had just left for work in the garment district. The little boy would spend his day, out of school, baby-sitting.

The sight gave Tanya a greater sense of mission as she began her day's work, helping to organize a child care center for the over 500 children estimated to be living in the Skid Row area.

"Children, some of them as young as two-years-old are literally locked behind doors in old hotels while their parents go to work," says Jill Barad, a fundraiser who is working with Tull, actress Nina Van Pallandt, and other concerned citizens to establish a non-profit child care center for the youngsters in this area. "Unless we do something about it, those children will be locked into a future of bleak despair."

Child care, a nationwide problem, is an especially pressing issue in inner cities where many of the parents are poor and a large percentage are single. Most Los Angeles residents, however, didn't even know children lived on Skid Row. The slum, only several blocks from the financial district, has traditionally been the realm of derelicts, alcoholics and prostitutes. In October 1979, the Los Angeles Times printed a story on the plight of children living in run-down hotels with their parents.

When Tanya read the article, she was heart sick. She had worked as a social worker in that area 10 years ago and she knows the conditions that prevail.

"I got tired of feeling helpless," says Tull. "You hear about children in Cambodia and Vietnam, you hear about child abuse. We have a nice life, and just 20 minutes away there are kids living awful lives. I couldn't sleep at night thinking about that."

"I've had the experience of seeing my dreams realized," explained Tull, who also has worked as a teacher and has started several small businesses. She began calling charitable organizations on Skid Row to ask if anything was being done. Though no effort had been organized to relieve the problem, she learned that others were calling to ask the same question.

Tull soon met Van Pallandt, Episcopal priest Father Raymond Riems and others who had read the article.

"Rather than wait for the government to get around to thinking about small children, we decided we would do what's right morally. We'll get this center going, no matter how long it takes," declares Tull.

The organizers found that city, state and federal agencies won't lend support, moral or financial, to any effort that doesn't already exist. But the group did find private support.

Atlantic Richfield Foundation donated \$5,000. TWR Corp. offered \$2,000. The Claremont Foundation gave another \$5,000. Sears Roebuck and Co. is considering a donation of equipment, including cribs, highchairs and other nursery supplies.

Even with such an encouraging start, the financial problems of the center remain unsolved. The board of directors, which includes Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and all elected officials in the district, need \$45,000 to renovate the warehouse and convert it to a day care facility. The group must raise \$150,000 annually for operation.

Up to 100 infants and young children will be cared for on a day-long or drop in basis, starting in September, and an after school program for older children will be offered. In addition, adult education classes, health education, nutrition information, and even such practicalities as a pay telephone and washer and dryer will be available.

"We hope they can even get something to eat here if they need it," adds Tull.

Though Tanya Tull has been a moving force in organizing the day care facility, she emphasizes that the job

couldn't be done without work and support of citizens and officials in Los Angeles.

"I'm good at dreaming," she says. "A few angry people joined me. Other people started hearing about the project and just came to me. They are the ones that can make it happen. People CAN be prime movers."

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By MICHAEL GRANT
Copley News Service

There must have been a time when time didn't mean as much as it does now. Maybe it didn't mean anything at all.

Life would have been okay without time. Today we equate timelessness with freedom. On vacation, watches are left behind and everybody sleeps late. Imagine possessing that kind of freedom 24 hours a day, year after year.

But sometimes people have to sacrifice some percentage of freedom in order to get along together. Life without time must have been vexing at times, as the people learned more about organizing themselves into a society.

They could have called meetings for sump or sundown, but how were they to meet at an hour of the day?

One day a chief, who had a practical nature, was staring at the ground, struggling for the answer. He looked at his shadow, and he had an idea. He knew that his shadow

grew shorter, then longer again as the day passed.

He clapped his brother on the back. "I'll meet you here tomorrow when our shadows are shortest," he boomed.

But the brother, a curious type, became distracted that morning by the mating dance of a pair of pterodactyls. When he arrived at the meeting place, the chief was steamed.

"Look at your shadow," he groused. "A foot past shortest. You're late!"

Life would never be the same.

Pretty soon the people knew to wedge a stick straight up in the ground and mark the shadow's

passage with stones. At night they read the stars, and their lives took on a complete new dimension. Now they had duration.

Time in people's hands gave life complexity. Sophistication followed, and it flowers still. From stones in shadows, time's edge was sharpened until it could mark passages infinitely briefer than the snap of your fingers. They shaved it down to the nanosecond — one billionth of a second. An hour became an eternity of nanoseconds.

People became fascinated with time itself and wanted to probe its nature. What made it tick? How quick was quick? Did time have a beginning and an end? Why did it

seem to slow down when it moved toward the speed of light?

But everyone knew long before Einstein's time that time was relative. Relativity is and always will be one of time's three basic properties. Its character changes with the timekeeper. One feels it flying.

Another feels it resting heavy on his hands. Another feels it breathing down his neck.

When life begins, time is filled with promise. The ninth month of a pregnancy is a very expectant time. The moment of birth thunders with hope. It spends itself, and time takes on another passenger. The beginning of age is recorded rather

imprecisely down to the minute, but it doesn't matter. For celebration purposes, the day has always been close enough.

Children learn from the first what to do with time. Tell it. Spend it. Don't waste it. Bedtime, dinnertime, time for a nap. Time is simple then, just a place in the day. But when they look ahead, it becomes a liability, breeding impatience. "Mommy, when's Christmas gonna be here?" "Oh, in another 11 months." "When can I go to school?" "When you're 5." "Can I drive the car?" "Not until you're 16." "Will I ever be a mommy like you?" "Time will tell."

In school, time's flexibility is revealed. Recess is over before it begins. Class seems like it will never end. In high school they sense the awesome majesty of relativity. "Where have you been all my life?" "I don't know, but now I'm yours forever." "I wish we had more than three hours." "I do, too, but if I'm home a minute after midnight my dad will kill me."

Too soon those become the good old days, and time matures into a jailer, imposing responsibility.

Time becomes money. Starting time, lunchtime, quitting time. Deadlines. The midnight oil.

No one experiences time fully. Some make more of it than others, but much of it is wasted. Then some more of it is wasted in wishing for the wasted time back. But time is irretrievable, down to the last nanosecond. That is its second basic property.

People grow weary of time and its demands, but then they learn of someone who is running out of it and they are appreciative again.

Maybe it once didn't mean much

Time — it's appreciated too late

The working parent

Job schedules affect family

By MARGUERITE SULLIVAN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The more you work, the more you take away from your children, chores and leisure time.

That's a simple theory, but one with increasing relevance today with more families with both husbands and wives working, and more third-party child care, researchers doing a study for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare are finding.

According to a preliminary study by Dr. Graham Staines of the University of Michigan, the key issue in having a smooth family life for workers with children "is the degree of control the employee has over his work schedule."

Staines' preliminary research of 1,515 workers has found that working conventional days from Monday to Friday with weekends off is the best for the family.

Those working conventional days and conventional hours spend more time with their children and report less interference between work and family life in general and fewer

What is best for the children is being able to work variable hours from day to day rather than having to work set, standard hours. Scheduling conflicts in particular, his study shows.

Inflexible working hours, in which workers have difficulty getting any time off to attend to family matters, have very negative impacts on family life, the study has found.

The researchers found varying results for workers on shifts.

"Time spent with children is greatest among workers on the afternoon and night shifts," they found. It is lowest among those who have to work irregular, constantly changing shifts.

Leisure time, they found, was greatest among night shift workers and lowest for those on the day shift. Workers on night and afternoon shifts spend the most time doing chores. Those on the day shift spend the least time on chores.

Yet those on the day shift report the least conflict between work and family than those on afternoon and night schedules.

The most critical element in an overall balanced work and family

life, Staines said, "is having control over the work schedule."

"Very few workers can change their schedule, but more are being able to get time off to deal with family matters, such as watching their son play football one afternoon."

"The single most adverse impact on the family," he said, "is having to work long hours." Other problems are having to work compulsory overtime and working unconventional hours such as over weekends.

His study has found that 20 percent of the workforce on shift work suffers penalties when they refuse to work overtime.

While overtime is attractive for its increased pay, compulsory overtime is resented, Staines said.

The work schedule of the husband appears to have more impact on the wife — whether working or not — than the work schedule of the wife has on the husband.

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Bess Myerson stumping

She fights for peoples' rights

By JOHN FARINA
Copley News Service

Let it not be said that Bess Myerson, consumer affairs advocate and U.S. Senate hopeful, moves through life lackadaisically.

Ever since she won the 1945 Miss America title, the energetic Myerson has not slowed down one whit.

She's a woman on the move — and much in the public eye because of her abiding interest in consumerism.

All of this she considers solid political capital, and she intends to use it fully to help her become a senator from New York.

"I'll be very good in the Senate," promised the former Miss America, who still retains her 35-25-35 figure on a 5-foot-10 frame.

"I want to fight for the rights of people."

Of course, the fight partly will take on the form of consumerism because, says Myerson, it touches nearly every aspect of American life.

But she's also concerned about inflation and getting a dollar's value

of services for each federal tax dollar collected.

New York City's economic problems certainly would hold her attention. She knows much about that from her firsthand experience in government as a former commissioner of the city's consumer department, a job that taught her a great deal about politics, won her political support and gave her insight into how to push through legislation.

Myerson thinks, too, that she has the guts to serve as a senator, given the time she has spent and still spends trying to get a good deal against heavy odds for the American public in the marketplace.

She recently testified on behalf of legislation that would more carefully regulate the funeral industry.

Myerson, allied with several business enterprises and a member of the board of directors of Warner Communications Inc., the film industry conglomerate, certainly knows a thing or two about success in the business world.

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Small cars break sales barrier

By DICK APPLEGATE
Copley News Service

Smaller cars in the United States broke the 50 percent sales barrier in 1979.

Subcompact, small, sporty and compact segments topped one-half (53 percent) of the U.S. market for the first time, after beginning the decade of the 1970s with one-third of the market. They had moved up to 46 percent in the post-oil embargo years of 1974 and 1975, fallen back to 42 percent in 1976 and 1977, and climbed again to 44 percent in 1978.

According to L. R. Windecker, manager of research and analysis, public relations, at Ford Motor Co., the reasons for this continued movement to smaller cars include:

— The assumed cost of gasoline — even though many 1980-model mid-size and larger cars give far greater miles of travel per hour of income now than in the middle years of the decade.

— As the number of vehicles in the family fleet increases, there is less need for only large cars.

— More working women.

The top five small-car leaders for 1979 were: Chevrolet Chevette, 375,000; Ford Fairmont, 338,800; Chevrolet Citation - Nova, 308,400; Ford Mustang, 304,100, and Toyota Corolla, 257,100.

"The inclusion of a sporty car in the top five is not entirely surprising," said Windecker.

According to Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford's vice president, sales operations, there is a substantial group of buyers who want more than a bare-bones small car. They want styling and image as well as operating economy.

Several small cars made large sales gains in 1979. In the high-volume lines that sell more than a quarter-million units a year, sharp gains were made by: Mustang, up 52 percent; Chevette, 52 percent; Citation, 42 percent ('79 Citation -

Nova vs. '78 Nova), and Corolla, 21 percent.

"There were, of course, some losses," Windecker added. "Mustang's sharp gain cut into Fairmont. And Fairmont's sales — while second - highest of all small cars — were down 17 percent from the prior year. Toyota's Celica, the highest - volume foreign sport-type car, was down 13 percent under the pressure of Toyota's other models, including the Supra.

"Fuel economy is a strong selling point, and small cars are benefiting from their mpg numbers.

"The high - volume domestic and foreign cars are quite similar in fuel economy — neither group has an overall advantage. Yes, there are higher - mileage imported small cars, but they are at the low end of the volume scale. The Plymouth Champ, a 'captain' import, has the highest 'gas - engine' economy, but had less than 50,000 sales in the United States in 1979."

Many changes took place in the small - car lineups in the 1970s, such as the disappearance of the VW Beetle from the U.S. scene.

Recent additions — Ford's Fairmont and Zephyr, GM's "X" cars and the Honda and Rabbit — will be joined in late 1980 and early 1981 by Ford's subcompact Erika World Car, Chrysler's compact K-cars, GM's small J-cars, Ford's new smaller - than Mustang sporty cars and, if the past is an indicator, new nameplates from the importers.

Domestic manufacturers and importers began the 1970s jostling for the minds and pocketbooks of the small-car buyer, and that obviously has not changed.

What has changed is the relationship of the Europeans and the Japanese. The Japanese, undercutting the European prices, have pushed the Europeans out of the mainstream of the U.S. market.



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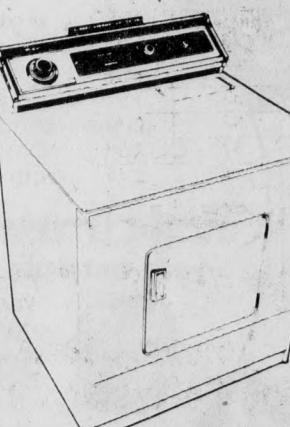
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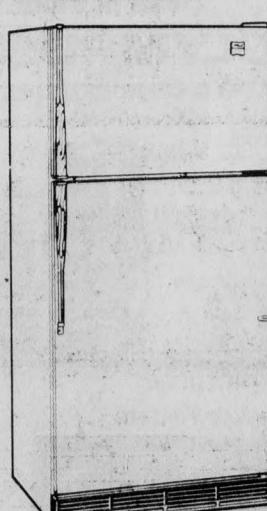


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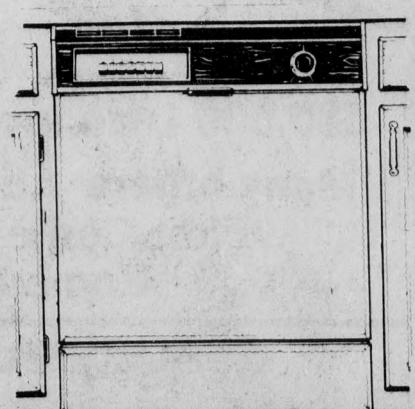
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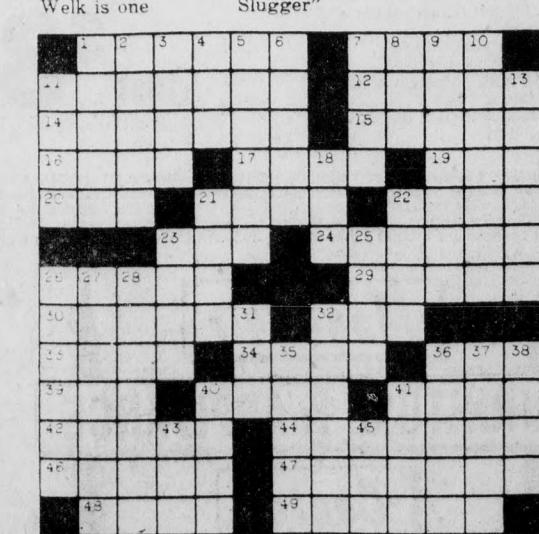
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- Perch
- Pelican's prominent feature
- Singing star Perry
- Practical
- Citizen of Lhasa
- Volcano on Martinique Island
- Similarity

DOWN

- Art collector's find
- John —, who finally won Priscilla
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- Prohibition
- Garland
- Czech coin
- Show signs of wear
- Edge
- Applause
- Small, graceful antelope
- Wets thoroughly
- Lawrence Welk is one



Cat's cataract removal costly

By H. P. JANS D.V.M.
Copley News Service

I have a cat that I have had since 1970 and he has a white film over one eye. I don't think that he can see in that eye. Could it be a cataract? Do you have any idea what it would cost to have it removed if it is one? — Mrs. W.H.M. Ypsilanti, Mich.

A. The white film you describe over one of your cat's eyes may be a cataract if you can still see the iris (colored part of the eye). If, however, when you look, everything you can see is white, it is more likely that the cornea has become opaque.

The cost of having a cataract removed from a cat is approximately \$300. However, based on what you've said, it appears that your cat may not need ocular surgery. I would recommend that you have your cat examined by your veterinarian so that you will know exactly what the problem is.

Q. I have a miniature schnauzer, 4 years old. He has had two operations for kidney stones. He is now on a medication called Renachek, one tablet twice a day. He also is on KD diet food.

He is very high-strung, but he seemed to be doing fine until last week he suddenly seemed to have trouble breathing. It seemed to last about a minute or so, and then his head was jerking to one side. He did this 8 or 10 times. He seemed very weak, and was trembling.

I took him to my veterinarian and he put the dog on phenobarb for a few days. But he didn't know what happened, or why, or if it will happen again.

Please from what I've told you, have you any idea what happened? Anything you can tell me will be greatly appreciated. Thank you. Mrs. E. W., Crystal Lake, Ill.

A. From your description it sounds like your dog suffered from an epileptic attack which your veterinarian treated him for.

I would recommend a complete physical be done if it already hasn't been, to determine another possible cause of the attack. Otherwise, talk to your veterinarian about treatment of epilepsy and its prognosis.

Q. Our 12-year-old spayed female airedale developed terrible walking difficulties within a couple of days. The veterinarian said it's "anterior cruciate ligament" and put her in a splint for three weeks. It was hard for her to adjust, and with the splint taken off, it's even more difficult for her to walk.

Have you had experience with such cases? Do they improve with time? Does an operation really help? Would appreciate your advice. — T. W. Middletown, Ohio

An Anterior cruciate ligament rupture is a fairly common condition of the canine knee. The rupture of this ligament causes instability in the knee joint sometimes with concurrent damage to the medial meniscus, a cartilage

structure in the knee joint which serves to keep the bones in correct alignment.

The pain in this type of injury will improve with time if only the ligament is ruptured. However, a surgery is required to adequately stabilize the joint and to alleviate pain that is due to a damaged meniscus.

Q. We have two great dogs, but they have a nasty habit. They eat their feces. One does it and the other picked up the habit.

Does it mean they are lacking in something? I feed them vitamins and both dry and moist dog food and also oil. Please advise me. Thank you. F.L.S., Hawthorne, Calif.

A. Coprophagia or fecal eating is a well-known problem but is little understood as to cause.

Some known factors are boredom, nutritional or enzyme deficiency, chronic enteritis, parasitism and a habitual vice.

Try adding Adolph's Meat Tenderizer to their food as if were salt. This has been successful in many cases. Be persistent in cleaning up the feces and observing the dogs as much as possible to correct the bad habit.

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	64	2.48
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P205/75R-15	FR78-15	65	2.57
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E78-14*	185-14	34	1.92
F78-14	195-14	34	1.96
G78-14	195-14	38	2.12
H78-14	205-14	39	2.23
I78-14	215-14	40	2.38
J78-14	225-14	43	2.60
K78-15	215-15	42	2.46
L78-15	225-15	44	2.66
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Area News Briefs

San Dimas recreation openings

The San Dimas Recreation Department is accepting applications for summer recreation leaders to conduct playground programs.

Summer activities will be conducted at seven locations in the city. Those accepted will work from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays beginning June 23.

Activities will include sports, arts and crafts, drama, games, special events and excursions.

Applicants must be high school graduates as of June. Application forms are available at City Hall or by calling 599-6713, ext. 41.

Camp fire restrictions begin

The U.S. Forest Service has started restrictions in the Angeles and San Bernardino mountains in anticipation of the fire danger season.

Some restrictions started May 1 and will remain in effect until a Stage 1 status starts.

At the present, camp fire permits are not required in any developed campground, any developed picnic site or any group-type reservation campground.

Camp fire permits are required for all back country camps and campgrounds not accessible to the public by roads open to public vehicular use.

Permits will be required for camp fires outside of any developed recreational sites until Stage 1 restrictions go into effect. All fire permits are being issued on a single-visit basis only, not seasonal permits.

Enjoy the forests, but remember only you can prevent forest fires, reminded Ron Flaxman, fire prevention officer for the Mt. Baldy area.

Senior citizens honored

The San Dimas Senior Citizens Commission has slated birthday celebrations for residents age 90 and older May 31 at San Dimas Retirement Center, Shea Convalescent Home or in residents' homes.

Certificates will be awarded to each participant. Cake and punch will be served.

Persons who have the names, addresses, phone number and birthday information about eligible residents are asked to call San Dimas City Hall, 599-6713.

Caribbean, Florida tour

The San Dimas Recreation Department will conduct a 13-day tour to include a seven-day cruise and tours of Miami and New Orleans beginning Sept. 6.

An informational meeting is scheduled Monday in City Council chambers, 245 E. Bonita Ave. A representative from the Recreation Department and Hawaiian Polynesia Tours will answer questions and accept \$100 deposits from persons wanting confirmed reservations.

The vacation will include a tour of Miami, Everglades National Park and Key West in Florida, two nights in New Orleans and a seven-day cruise of the Caribbean on the TSS Carnivale. Ports of call will be Samana, Dominican Republic; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and St. Croix, Virgin Islands. Tour prices range from \$999, depending upon cruise categories requested. The price includes all air fare, hotel accommodations, ship accommodations and meals while on the ship.

For more information, persons may call 599-6713, ext. 41.

Miss La Verne Pageant

Applications are now being accepted for the annual Miss La Verne Pageant slated July 3 at 7 p.m. in the Dailey Theater at University of La Verne.

Single young women 16-23 years old who are residents of La Verne or girls from La Verne who are attending college in Los Angeles, San Bernardino or Orange counties are eligible. There is a registration fee of \$20. Applications are available at La Verne Chamber of Commerce, 2078 Bonita Ave.

The pageant is a chamber-sponsored event but is not a budgeted item, reported La Verne N. Burns, director of the competition.

The pageant is funded with contributions from business, industry, service clubs and organizations. Proceeds are used to finance gifts, trophies and crowns for contestants.

For more information, persons may call Mrs. Burns at 593-5265.

Walnut clean-up project

May has officially been declared "Clean-up Month" by the city of Walnut in a joint effort with the Los Angeles County Fire Department and Griffith Disposal Service.

For the eighth consecutive year, Griffith Disposal will pick up virtually all items which can be carried by two men, including such discards as old furnishings, appliances and securely bundled wood branches. Weeds, paper, or similar loose items should be placed in suitable containers, Griffith officials said.

Los Angeles County Fire Department representatives will be inspecting property in the city to notify residents of any dangerous conditions. Overgrown vegetation tends to become fuel for brush fires when the dry summer months arrive, resulting in an even greater loss of water shed during winter rains, officials explained.

The city will also assist residents in having inoperative vehicles removed from their property. Residents can call the City Hall at 595-7543.

Bonita High reunion

The Class of 1955 at Bonita High School in La Verne will celebrate its 25th reunion June 28 at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

Reservations may be made by calling Jerry and Belva Jordan at 593-0283.

Resuscitation classes

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation classes will be held to the public at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora today, May 22 and June 12.

All sessions will be coordinated by Michele Moy of the American Heart Association. Persons may call (213) 331-3436 for reservations.

Kindergarten pet show

The second annual pet show staged by kindergarten classes at Gladstone School in San Dimas concluded with the announcement of ribbon winners in 11 categories.

Frankie Quintiliani captured the "funniest" award with his dog "Pumpkin," while Natalie Wright's parrot was dubbed the "noisiest." The "best behaved" award went to Bobbi Jo Nichelson for her cat "Sunshine," and Shawna

Thompson captured the "best trained" ribbon for her dog "Tasha."

Other ribbon winners were Melanie Klein and her spider, silliest; Shawna Johnson and her dog "Ida," best dressed; Tammi Powell and her birds, Corky and Pepy, prettiest; Kevin Kubota and his ant farm, smallest; Willie Figley and his horse "Mark," largest animal; Jill Blair and her dog "Ajax," largest dog; and Denny Wiles and his dog "Sparky," most unusual.

La Verne seeks 'volunteers'

La Verne Recreation Department is now accepting applications from high school students who wish to serve as "volunteers" for summer recreation programs.

Those accepted will receive \$100 each at the end of the summer provided they complete 180 hours of satisfactory work. They will be assigned to assist as playground leaders, swimming instructors, coaches and umpires for softball games and with other recreational activities.

The nine-week summer session begins when school is out in June. To qualify for the maximum award, a volunteer must work a minimum of 180 hours and receive a satisfactory evaluation.

Applications are available at City Hall, 3660 D St. La Verne residents are preferred. Deadline for filing applications is June 1.

Y summer camp

San Dimas-La Verne YMCA will sponsor a youth leadership camp this summer for boys and girls in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, Scott Bray, camp director reported.

The leadership camp will be held in conjunction with summer day camp. Participants will be trained in first aid, swimming, junior lifesaving, camping skills, games and leadership skills. Under supervision of an adult leader they will work as junior leaders in the Y day camp program.

The 12-week session begins June 16, with hours set from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Extended hours are available from 6 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

A \$25 per week fee includes leadership, insurance, special trips, training and special events. Campers are required to bring sack lunches, bathing suits and towels each day. For more information, persons may contact the YMCA at 1550 Bonita Ave., La Verne or call 593-3571.

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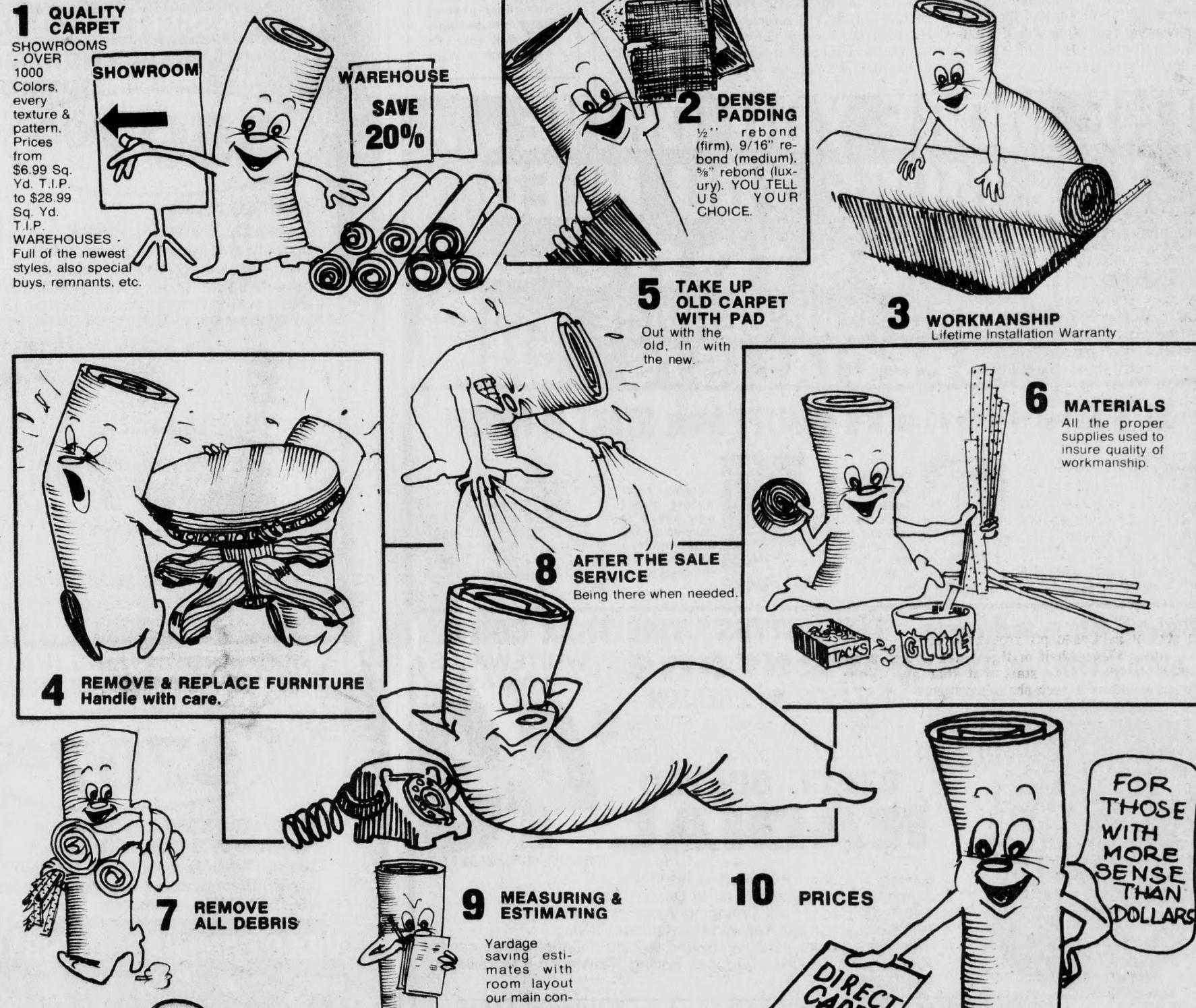
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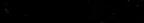
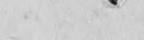
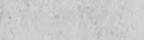
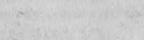
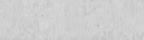
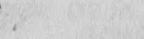
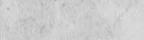
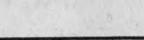
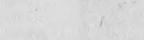
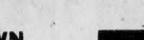
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Rising costs will force marketing method changes

By MARTIN GERCHEN

Copley News Service

Marketing is undergoing a revolution that will reward those who adapt to it and ruin those who ignore it, says a Beverly Hills executive in that field.

The rising cost of gasoline, runaway general inflation, and the slowing of the economy will combine to create a force during the 1980s that will drastically alter the way Americans live, according to Gordon Bizar, president of the National Independent Business Alliance.

The NIBA is a non-profit business-support organization that helps members decrease their costs while increasing sales. Its 611 members range in size from a firm doing \$150,000 a year in sales to Great Western Savings and Loan, with \$8

billion in assets.

"Ten years ago, gasoline was 30 cents a gallon," Bizar said in an interview. "I paid \$1.30 today."

"During the last 10 years, the way the average American accommodated inflation was to go from a one-paycheck family to a two-paycheck family as wives went to work in historic numbers."

"He traded his station wagon for a small car. But when gas hits \$5 a gallon later in the decade, which I am convinced it will, the average American will have no place else to go."

"The ways the consumer buys are going to change to reflect this situation. Methods of buying that were not acceptable to him in the past are going to become acceptable to him in the future."

From now on, the

consumer will want to do as much shopping in his home as possible to avoid driving,

Bizar said. This means that tools such as telephone solicitations, direct mail, catalogs and advertising with coupons will increase.

"Big business is already swinging this way," he said. "Our major concern is getting small business to see the trend."

"If you are a small businessman and are about to sign a 10-year lease, you'd better think twice. In the past, the growth areas were shopping malls, but in the future you will see more of a trend toward local shopping."

This means that boutiques and other stores offering a wide variety of merchandise will spring up on street corners, as in the old days of mom-and-pop stores, Bizar said.

But these stores of the future will be franchises.

"Franchising is going to be bigger and better," Bizar said.

In the past, the shopper valued the convenience of buying a product, its quality and the service he received in buying it.

"Now he is going to opt for nearness vs. driving three miles away to get better service and a better product as he starts to equate the cost of gas in getting there," Bizar said.

Advertising also will change, in Bizar's view. New buzz words, such as nearby, handy and neighborhood will persuade people to shop in a certain place, said Bizar.

People will begin responding to these words instead of strictly considering quality, he predicted.

However, though corner stores will proliferate, shopping centers will not be boarded up, Bizar said. The trend is here now: People are making fewer trips to shopping malls, but they are buying more when they go, indicating that they delay making a trip in order to save gas until they have several items to buy.

So Bizar sees shopping centers holding their own while the corner boutiques' business booms.

But just putting a store on a corner doesn't guarantee that the products will move off the shelves, he noted.

Until recently mass-marketers designed and packaged their products for the woman of the family, who did most of the shopping. Women react differently from men to certain colors, designs and shapes, Bizar explained.

However, with two-paycheck families, men are

now doing more and more shopping, and they don't tend to respond to the designs which appeal to women.

So merchandisers must

keep up with their markets to see who is doing the buying and design their products accordingly.

For the small manufacturing business that can't put a fancy package around its product, Bizar recommends looking into exports.

years, he has no idea of how marketable our products are overseas because they are cheap."

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For six servings in your special demitasse cups — dissolve $\frac{1}{4}$ cup instant coffee in 2 cups boiling water. Spoon thawed frozen whipped topping into each cup and sprinkle with cinnamon. Pour the beverage over the topping and, if desired, add sugar to taste.

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Logical thinkers lousy judges of character

By ROBERT P. STUDER

Copley News Service

SANTA CRUZ — You're logical. You figure things out in a systematic way, using clues that would seem to add up to an intelligent conclusion. And so, just by looking at someone, you are able to pretty well judge his character. It's those logical clues that give them away ...

You couldn't be more wrong. Logical thinkers make lousy judges of character.

So, at least, concludes sociologist Dane Archer of the University of California at Santa Cruz, on the basis of extensive observations. In test after test, researchers found that logical thinkers were less accurate in figuring out people than those who depend upon inductive reasoning. Intuition, in fact, proved to be far more dependable a tool for judging character than intelligence.

"In a sense," Archer said, "folk theories about intelligence have made this distinction for a long time.

"It's only recently, however, that social services have begun scientific studies of the non-verbal clues that make our social intelligence possible."

In one of these studies, Archer said, hundreds of pictures were taken of individuals, couples and groups in their natural surroundings. The researchers then worked out two or three brief, multiple-choice statements to describe the situation in each photograph. Only one of the statements is correct.

Then sets of captioned pictures were distributed to 2,400 volunteer judges, half of them men. Each judge was asked to choose the statement that accurately described the people in each photo and then write down the reason for that choice.

From these findings, Archer explained, the researchers uncovered numerous clues as to how the best judges of character arrived at their conclusions—and few of them had anything to do with logical deduction. Instead, such factors as "spacial distancing, eye contact, ways of touching and holding, physical similarities, and mood impressions" seemed to hold the key. It was these intangibles that were the most reliable clues to the behavior, feelings, character and relationships of the others.

Take one such test. Judges were asked to look at a photograph of two men pictured on a basketball court and tell which was a member of the winning team.

Judges who used the logical approach—one said he guessed the winner "because of his height"—tended to be misled, Archer said. "They did not take into account, as did those who depended more upon intuition, the rich tapestry of social intelligence clues in the photo. They missed the differences in the men's eyes, the contrast in their smiles, and many other details."

The sociologist has gathered together 40 of the best captioned photographs and answers into a book under the title of "How to Expand Your S.I.Q. (Social Intelligence Quotient)." It has just been released by M. Evans and Co.

Its basic theme: "People can learn to improve their social intelligence skills, but it isn't easy."

"Learning to see deductively is hard work," Archer warns. "In order to improve our social intelligence, I believe we must unshackle ourselves from perceptual habits we may have acquired over decades of our lives. These habits include our tendencies to alter or limit our perceptions to fit our preconceptions, to look at many clues without seeing some of them, to limit our attention to speakers and ignore silent behavior and to prefer words to everything else."

"These habits, however," he added, "can be modified."

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There's a big job to be done in the years ahead. If you take it easy on the electricity you use—while we work hard to develop domestic ways to produce it—there are bright lights at the end of the tunnel.



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Join the Conservation Generation.

We're in the barrel.



Due to soaring OPEC oil prices, your electric rates could go up 50% this year.



Three parties will be held in honor of the 104 men and women who have raised over \$1,000 for philanthropic projects of the Assistance League of Upland by participating in the bridge section. Discussing plans for the salad luncheon, the dessert party and the dinner club affair are, from left:

Mrs. Alan Carlisle and Mrs. Pierce Martin, chairmen of the salad luncheon and bridge party, and Mrs. Walter Mastin, member of the cuisine committee for that event, which will honor the four daytime bridge groups. (Staff photo by Tom Tondee)

Parties to honor players

Three upcoming parties are planned in honor of the 104 men and women who have financially contributed to the Assistance League of Upland's projects through the bridge section.

The bridge players have raised more than \$1,000 to finance the following league projects: The Cucamonga Girls Club, the San Antonio Community Hospital Dental Center and the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) preparatory courses for high school juniors and seniors.

On May 29, a salad luncheon and bridge party will be held at the Assistance League Center in Cucamonga for the four daytime groups and their friends. The bridge play will begin at 10 a.m. with players and guests vying for prizes for high score of the day and floating prizes for six different areas. Awards will be given for first, second and third place.

Mrs. Alan Carlisle and Mrs. Pierce Martin are chairmen of the event, while Mrs. Gary Trager is

in charge of luncheon arrangements. Her committee includes Mrs. Phillip Jones, Mrs. Arthur Lundahl and Mrs. James Bell. Serving with Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. Martin on the cuisine committee are: the Mmes. C. Lewis Trine, Richard Houtz, Wallace Hay, D.L. Dunkin, John Hunt, James Bell, Gary Simpson, Stiles

Allen, Phillip Jones, Bruce Claflin and Walter Mastin.

The duplicate dessert party will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at the League Center. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Page are directors of this group, and Mrs. Martin is in charge of all arrangements for the evening. Prizes for top scores and the evening

high scores will be awarded.

The dinner club bridge award party is scheduled for 7 p.m. on May 31 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Dickinson with William Emrich presenting the awards for the yearly winners and runners-up. High scores for the evening also will be awarded.

Seminar on death

Do you know how to help someone who is dying? Can you handle thoughts of your own death?

"Life, Death and All That Jazz," a seminar designed to answer such questions about death, will be presented June 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Montclair Civic Center, at Benito Street and Fremont Avenue.

The latest research on death and dying will show people how to handle their own emotions about death and how to understand the emotions of others who are dying, said Geri Madorsky, program coordinator.

Various cultural and his-

torical aspects on the subject of death and dying will also be shared, Madorsky said.

Death, in one form or another, touches all lives, she said. It can even be the death of a way of life, either through divorce, loss of a limb or loss of a pet.

Course pre-registration is required. The course is approved by the board of registered nursing and certificates will be issued.

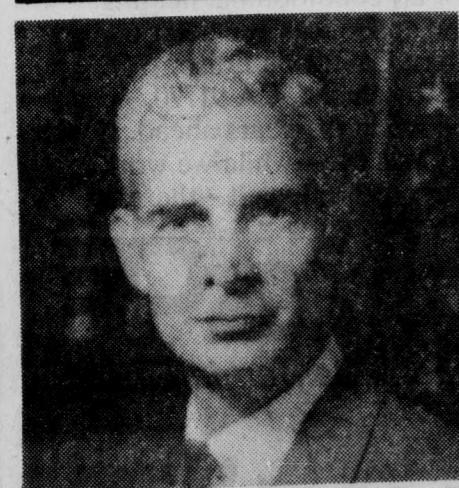
More information may be obtained by contacting Madorsky at the in-service department at Doctors' Hospital of Montclair, or by calling 621-3880, extension 146.

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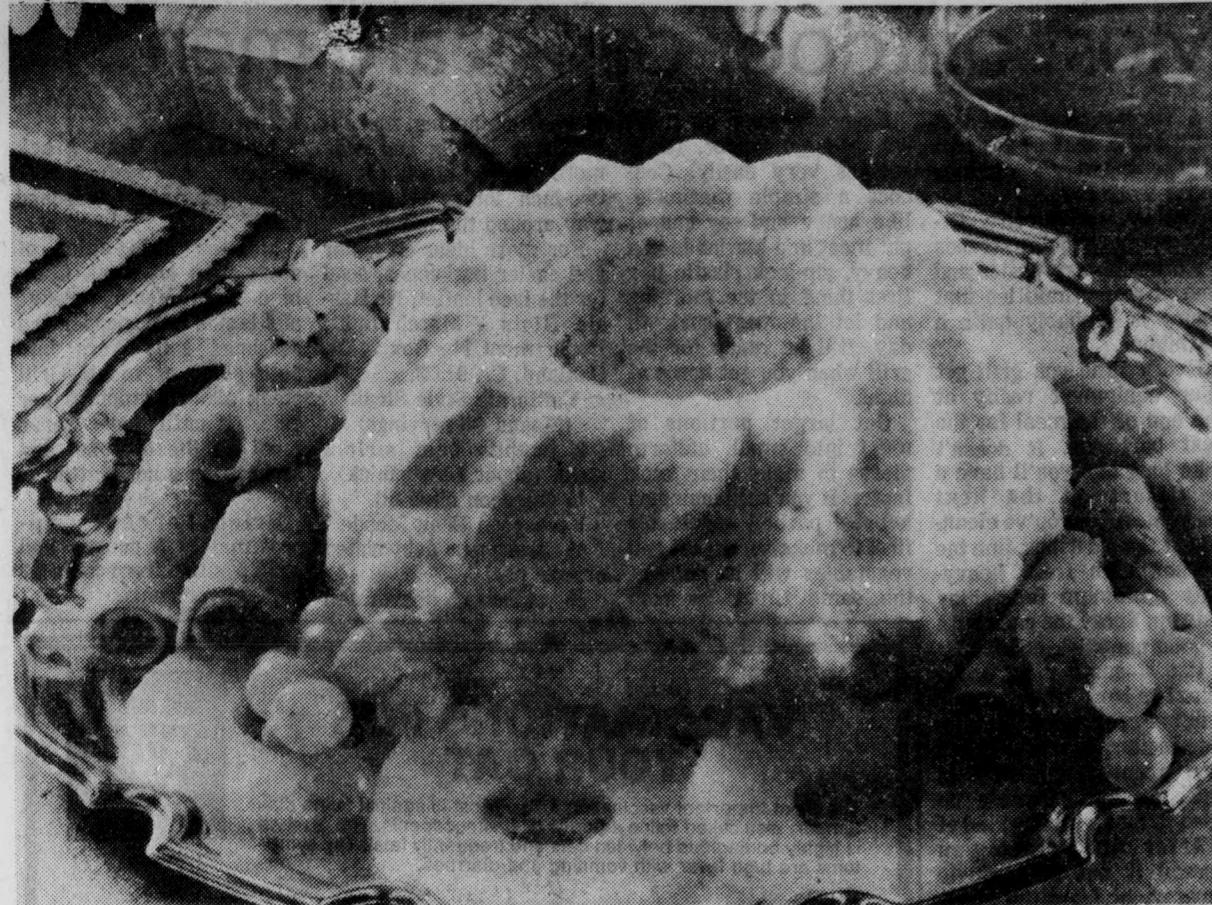


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Simply sophisticated shower fare is this delightful Pineapple Chiffon Mold which is delicately flavored. It is made with crushed pineapple, whipped cream and small chunks of cheese. Ideal fare for a traditional wedding luncheon.

All the trimmings

Serve the food to complement lovely traditional wedding

Despite all that is written and said about today's women and their contemporary lifestyles, many young women still look forward to traditional weddings with all the trimmings.

Whether you're the mother of a bride-to-be or a close friend, here's a carefree bridal shower luncheon menu from the test kitchens in Rochester, N.Y., to help you entertain easily and easily.

Start with light and refreshing Spring Soup. Serve it hot or chilled, depending on your preference and the weather. The recipe is so easy, it can be prepared at the last minute. Just begin with an envelope of au jus gravy mix and tomato juice and stir in peas and herbs for the finishing touch.

As for the main course, highlight slices of ham with a cool, creamy, and delightful Pineapple Chiffon Mold. This delicately flavored molded salad is pretty enough for a centerpiece. Crushed pineapple, whipped cream, and small chunks of American cheese form the basis of this do-ahead salad. Prepared yellow mustard gives the salad a subtle golden color and adds a perfect contrast to the ham.

Seedless white grapes and other fresh fruits not only add to the attractiveness of this platter but enhance the meat and salad. Serve with hot muffins which can be baked earlier and warmed just before serving.

Spring Soup

2 1/2 cups tomato juice

2 cups water
1 envelope (3/4-oz.) au jus gravy mix
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon herb seasoning or basil leaves
1 cup tiny frozen peas, thawed
1 1/2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
1/4 cup snipped green onion tops
Combine tomato juice, water, contents of gravy mix envelope, sugar, and herb seasoning in large saucepan; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Add peas and simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Just before serving stir in lettuce and onion. 6 servings.

Pineapple Chiffon Mold

2 packages (3-oz. each) lemon flavor gelatin
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 can (20-oz.) crushed pineapple
2 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Pineapple slices
Boiled ham slices
Fresh grapes

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Stir in undrained crushed pineapple and mustard. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in cheese and whipped cream. Pour into lightly oiled 6-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold on serving plate and garnish with pineapple, ham slices, and small clusters of grapes. 6 servings.

As for the main course, highlight slices of ham with a cool, creamy, and delightful Pineapple Chiffon Mold. This delicately flavored molded salad is pretty enough for a centerpiece. Crushed pineapple, whipped cream, and small chunks of American cheese form the basis of this do-ahead salad. Prepared yellow mustard gives the salad a subtle golden color and adds a perfect contrast to the ham.

Seedless white grapes and other fresh fruits not only add to the attractiveness of this platter but enhance the meat and salad. Serve with hot muffins which can be baked earlier and warmed just before serving.

Spring Soup

2 1/2 cups tomato juice

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No good cook ever has enough chicken recipes and with good reason. Chicken is delicious, economical, relatively low in calories and fat and highly nutritious. Teaming this popular meat with wholesome ingredients like flavorful and crunchy California almonds enhances its nutritional qualities. A good source of vegetable protein themselves, almonds also contribute several other nutrients to supplement and enrich chicken, including good amounts of riboflavin and vitamin E plus important minerals like phosphorus, copper and magnesium.

It's easy to add this almond goodness to your favorite chicken dishes because this popular nut is available in so many ready-to-use forms: sliced, slivered, whole, chopped and diced. And, you can rely on almonds to add variety to other dishes, too, like sandwiches, salads and soups.

Deviled Almond Chicken is quite possibly destined to become your family's all-time chicken favorite. It tastes like the best fried chicken you've ever made, but you'll be pleased to discover it's actually baked.

The secret to this delicious "tastes like fried" result is the whole natural almonds that are ground in a blender and seasoned to coat the chicken before baking. This keeps the chicken tender, moist and succulent. Since almonds retain their crunchy texture and flavor throughout cooking, you can rely on them to give you the crispiest baked chicken you've ever tasted.

Served hot or cold, Deviled Almond Chicken makes a portable addition for the picnic basket, lunch box or a small backpack for a day's outing. Balance the menu with simple, nourishing accompaniments like marinated vegetable salad, whole wheat bread, cheese, fresh fruits and a handy snack of California almonds. With good food like this, sensible, nutritious eating is never boring!

Deviled Almond Chicken

1 cup whole natural (unblanched) almonds toasted and cooled
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoons onion salt
1 teaspoon marjoram, crumbled
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 tablespoon water
3 to 3½ pounds fryer chicken pieces

2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
Grind almonds coarsely in electric blender or food processor; mix with paprika on plate. On another plate mix flour, salt, marjoram and pepper. In shallow bowl beat eggs, mustard and water. Roll chicken pieces in flour mixture, then dip in egg mixture; drain. Roll in almonds to coat lightly. Place skin-side-up on baking sheet. Drizzle with butter. Bake in 400 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes until cooked through and browned. Serve hot or chilled. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Eggs have it!

With today's high grocery prices, would you believe that there is a high-protein food that costs just 50 cents a pound? Well, believe it, because that's the cost of large eggs when they're priced at 75 cents a dozen.

If you keep an extra carton or two of eggs in your refrigerator, you'll always have the basis for an easy, economical meal at hand. Omelets or skillet scrambles can be put together in just minutes, and at bargain prices!

If your market is having a special on eggs, don't hesitate to stock up in several dozen. They'll keep about four weeks when stored in the refrigerator in their original cartons.

Looking for a main dish that's high in protein yet low in cost? Turn to eggs.

Most outdoor cooks are men

A survey conducted last year found that 58 percent of the country's outdoor cooks were men.

Today, with the increasingly popular trends toward self-expression and shared responsibilities that figure is probably quite a bit higher.

Every time you grill get your equipment ready at the end of the meal for the next barbecue. It doesn't take long and you'll have a headstart on the next cookout. After you've cleaned out the old ashes, line the firebox with fresh heavy-duty aluminum foil, shiny side up. Spray the rack with a good non-stick coating.

Use a smaller barbecue brazier or hibachi for quicker midweek meals. Use instant charcoal to cut fire preparation time in half, or less. There's no need to fuss with any kind of starter and, since you spread it out in a single layer right from the start.

Having the right equipment on hand will make meal preparation that much quicker and easier. Invest in a set of sturdy, sharp cutting knives. Buy a collection of skewers for simple meals-on-a-stick. Use a wire broiler basket for grilling small pieces of food. It's easy to turn and the food won't slip through the rack.

Organize needed equipment in a portable, plastic caddy and keep it near the grill. Supplies should include: pair of tongs, long-handled spoon and spatula, wide-mouth jar of vegetable oil, one or two basting brushes, padded mitt, spray bottle of water, baking soda, aluminum foil, wooden matches and grill scraper.

Economy cuts of meat can become tender, fancy entrees very easily. Construct a simple marinade, like honey and soy sauce, put meat and marinade in a heavy, zip-lock plastic bag first thing in the morning and let the meat soak all day. It'll be ready for the grill when you get home at night.

Cut larger portions of meat into small, uniform pieces to make them cook faster. If you're planning on kebabs, parboil vegetables first to make sure meat and vegetables will be done at the same time. To keep

steak from curling, make it easier to handle and cook more evenly slash fat at two-inch intervals all the way around the meat.

For more ideas on faster and easier barbecues, send for the free leaflet, No Hassle Hints - Match light, Department N, Box 24305, Oakland, CA 94623.

California Style Steak

(Makes 4-6 servings)

2 pounds beef sirloin steak (about 1½" thick)

½ teaspoon olive oil

1½ teaspoon dehydrated orange peel

½ teaspoon dehydrated

lemon peel
1 teaspoon fine black pepper
1½ teaspoons seasoned salt

Moisten both sides of steak with olive oil. Combine Beau Monde, orange and lemon peel, pepper and seasoned salt. Work into both sides of meat. Grill steak about 4 minutes per side, or until done. Carve meat on the diagonal and arrange on a hot platter.

Briquet needs: approximately 3 pounds and grill position from coals 2-3 inches over coals.

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The most important vaccination for your cat is against feline distemper, also called feline enteritis or panleukopenia. The disease is highly contagious between cats and frequently fatal. The symptoms are high fever with vomiting and diarrhea.

When vaccinating against distemper we usually include a vaccination for upper respiratory disease (more specifically, rhinotracheitis and calici viruses). Signs of these diseases are discharges from the nose and eyes with sneezing accompanied by a high fever and occasionally ulcers in the mouth. In addition, some owners also prefer having their cats protected against rabies.

We vaccinate cats against distemper and upper respiratory diseases at 6-8 weeks of age, with a booster at 12-13 weeks, and re-vaccinate annually. Rabies vaccine is given after 5 months of age, and in cats is repeated annually. The cost for vaccination is: feline distemper, \$7.50 feline distemper with upper respiratory, \$10.00; rabies vaccine, \$7.50.

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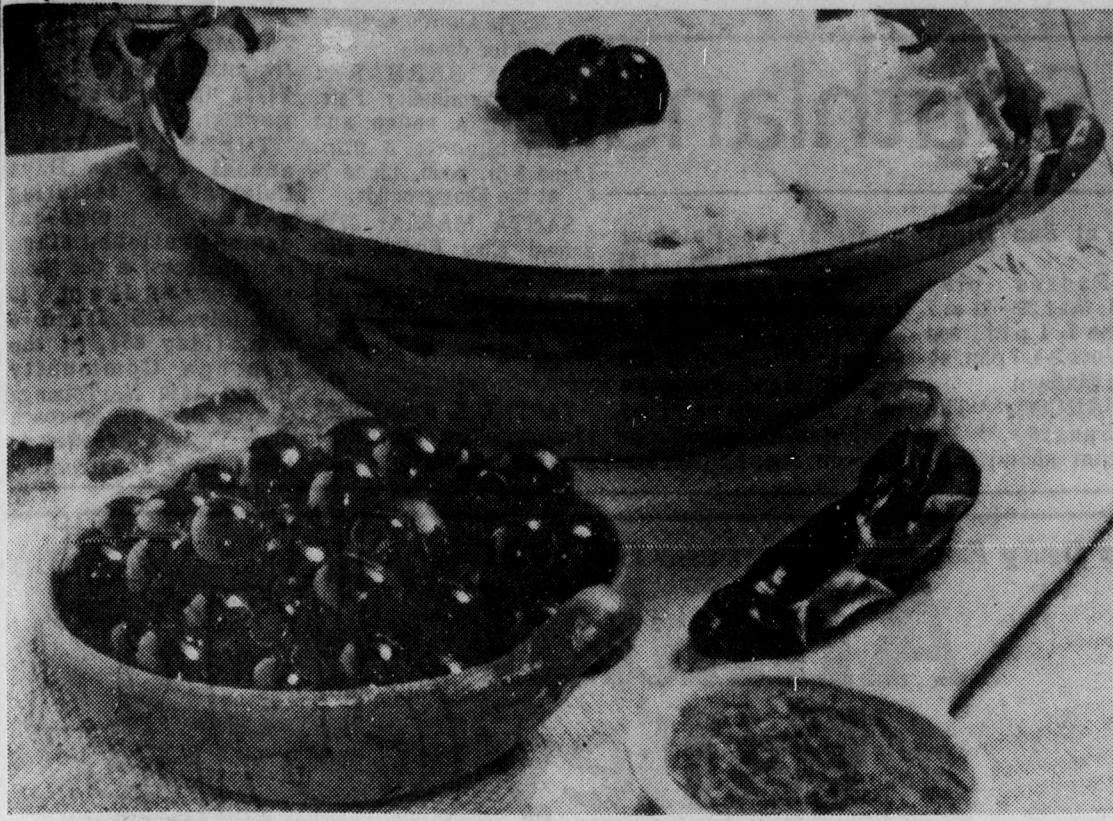
1. SNAPPER is the year round lawn care tool that offers durability and versatility.

2. SNAPPER is an outdoor vacuum that can pick up leaves and litter and deposit them into a spacious grass catcher.

3. SNAPPER self-propelled models have rear wheel drive and 6 forward speeds for mowing slowly in tough grass or quickly in normal situations.

See your participating Snapper Dealer listed below:

Foothill Lawnmower 8133 Foothill Blvd. Cucamonga, CA 91730 882-1883	Central Mower Service 12066 Central Ave. Chino, CA 91710 627-1210	Gene's Lawn Equipment 224 S. San Antonio Ontario, CA 988-8900
Fred's Lawnmower Shop 821 E. Arrow Hwy. Pomona, CA 91767 626-2633	Pomona Lawnmower 1135 S. Garey Ave. Pomona, CA 622-2001	Drew Carriage Co. 208 N. Euclid-Downtown Ontario, CA 988-6920
La Verne Lawnmower 1300 Bonita La Verne, CA 91750 598-2363	Inland Empire Turf Supply 9375 Archibald Ave. Rancho Cucamonga, CA 988-1797	Or call our toll free No. for your Snapper dealer nearest you. (800) 252-YARD



Chilaquiles Casserole is a great way to use leftover meat and leftover, stale corn tortillas. Would be great to use some of the leftover turkey from the roasted one featured on Pg. 25. This dish is quick, easy and economical.

Leftovers Mexican style

In Mexico, stale corn tortillas and other leftovers are never thrown away, but are recycled by resourceful cooks into a tasty dish called chilaquiles. Here's a delicious version named "Chilaquiles Casserole."

"Chilaquil" actually means a broken-up old sombrero. As the name implies, the tortillas are torn or cut into strips or wedges, then fried in hot oil until stiff and tough—but don't let them become crisp and brown like chips.

Chilaquiles Casserole calls for shredded chicken, but shredded beef, ground beef or shredded turkey would be equally delicious. Just simmer the meat or poultry with onions, chopped tomatoes, chicken broth and ripe olives. Layer in a casserole with the tortillas, top with sour cream, cheese and olives, and bake. It's quick, easy and economical.

As for many Mexican tortilla-based dishes, ripe olives are an essential ingredient in this recipe. They add color, texture and a contrast of subtle flavor against the piquant chili sauce.

Chilaquiles Casserole

1 dozen stale corn tortillas
½ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons oil
2 large tomatoes, finely chopped
½ pound cooked and shredded turkey or chicken (about 2 cups)

1 10-ounce can chicken broth or 1 ¼ cups homemade stock

1 envelope (1 ¼ ounce) taco seasoning mix

1 4-ounce can chopped green chilies

1 cup pitted California ripe olives

½ cup sour cream

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Garnishes: whole pitted ripe olives, radish roses, shredded lettuce, chopped onion, cilantro, avocado slices.

If tortillas are not stale, dry slowly in a low (200 degree) oven for 20 minutes to one hour. Cut tortillas into strips or wedges and fry in hot oil until chewy and tough—not crisp. Drain well on paper towels and salt lightly. Slice ripe olives, reserving four for the top.

In a large skillet sauté onions in oil until transparent. Add tomatoes and cook briefly. Add shredded chicken or meat, chicken broth, taco seasoning mix and green chilies. Simmer uncovered 10-15 minutes. Stir sliced olives into chile mixture. Make several layers each of tortillas and the chile mixture in a 2-quart casserole. Spread top with sour cream. Sprinkle on grated cheese, then reserved olives. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 20 minutes. Serve with garnishes.

Serves 6

San Dimas Press, La Verne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

Egg-mushroom sauce

Grits souffle squares are company-pleasing

It's not everyday you come across a recipe that's unusual, economical and both family- or company-pleasing.

But here's one that does—Grits Souffle Squares with Egg-Mushroom Sauce.

GRITS SOUFFLE SQUARES

8 servings

1 quart milk

½ cup butter

1 cup quick white hominy grits

1 teaspoon salt

3 eggs, separated

1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

In large saucepan heat milk and butter over medium heat until butter melts. Slowly stir in grits and salt. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Beat egg yolks on high speed until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Blend small amount of hot grits mixture into yolks. Return yolk mixture to saucepan and blend. Stir in cheese until melted. Wash and dry beaters. In large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry, just until whites no longer slip when bowl is tilted. Gently fold whites into yolk mixture. Pour into 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven 45 minutes. Cut into 8 servings. Top with hot sauce and serve immediately.

EGG-MUSHROOM SAUCE

3 ½ cups

3 tablespoons butter

3 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon pepper

1 ½ cups milk

5 hard-cooked eggs*, wedged

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained

1 teaspoon chopped chives, optional

In saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium-high heat until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Stir in milk all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Add eggs, mushrooms, and chives, if desired. Heat to serving temperature. Serve scant ½ cup sauce over

each serving of Grits Souffle Squares.

*HARD-COOKED EGGS

Pierce eggs with an egg piercer or punch, if desired.

Put eggs in single layer in saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1 inch above eggs. Cover and quickly bring just to boiling.

Turn off heat. If necessary, remove pan from burner to prevent further boiling.

Let eggs stand covered in the hot water 15 to 17 minutes for large eggs.

(Adjust time up or down by about 3 minutes for each size larger or smaller.)



FLEAS AND YOUR PETS

The bite of the flea is not only quite irritating, but a severe infestation of fleas can cause anemia, especially in a young animal. Fleas also transmit tapeworms, a common parasite of dogs and cats. Many pets also develop an allergy to the saliva of the flea and these animals will scratch and chew at themselves until they mutilate their skin.

You may not always be able to see the fleas on your pet but you may find tiny black pepper-like specks near the skin which are the excrement of the flea.

The control of fleas must be vigorously pursued not only on the pets themselves, but also in the environment. Products used on animals are: shampoos, dips, sprays, powders and flea collars. It is best not to use a combination of these products. Environmental control includes insecticide sprays for the kennel and yard, and flea bombs for the house. Environmental products should be used every two weeks for at least three applications.

For relief of symptoms of flea allergy we use either desensitization or a combination of cortisone and antihistamine medication. Flea control products are available at our hospitals.

Robert J. Schechter, D.V.M., Ph.D.

For Appointment Call

Montclair
4770 Holt Blvd.
Montclair, CA 91763
714/624-8061

Veterinary Hospitals

HOURS:
8:00 to 6:00 Mon.-Fri.
8:00 to 5:00 Saturday

Central
281 No. Central Ave.
Upland, CA, 91786
714/981-2855
HOURS:
8:00 to 9:00 Mon.-Sat.
10:00 to 6:00 Sunday



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— Ends May 27 —

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Every Pattern in Stock

15% OFF

"Sorocco"

DRAPERYES

10 Colors, 23 Sizes

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"Valerie"

CURTAINS

Bedsheets, Comforters

15% OFF

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PANELS

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DRAPERYES

4 Colors, 10 Sizes

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DRAPERYES

And Top Treatments

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Open Sundays

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Open Sundays

• SAN BERNARDINO
Central City Mall
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NEW 1980 BUICK REGAL COUPE

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V6 Regal

3.8 liter



\$7485

+ tax & lic.

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19
HIGHWAY
Est. MPG
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20 More 1980 Regals — All Specially Priced!

1979 OLDS
Toronado
DIESEL

Aux. Fuel Tank
ABSOLUTELY LOADED!
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AM/FM stereo tape, tilt, pwr windows, split power seat, padded vinyl top, wire wheel covers, lots more! (103WVE)
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THE DAILY REPORT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JOEL A. BAIMA AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

Case Number PW-3558

Superior Court of California,
County of San Bernardino, West
District, 1540 N. Mountain Avenue,
Ontario, CA 91762

Estate of JOEL A. BAIMA, Deceased.

To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent creditors,
and persons who may be otherwise
interested in the will or estate of
JOEL A. BAIMA.

A petition has been filed by
ANTHONY STEPHEN BAIMA in
the Superior Court of San Bernardino
County requesting that ANTHONY STEPHEN
BAIMA be appointed as personal representative
to administer the estate of the
decedent.

The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be
held June 2, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in
Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 N.
Mountain, Ontario, California 91762.

If YOU OBJECT to the granting
of the petition, you should either
appear at the hearing and state your
objections or file written objections
with the court before the hearing.
Your appearance may be in person
or by your attorney.

If YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a
contingent creditor of the deceased,
you must file your claim with the court
or present it to the personal
representative appointed by the
court within four months from the
date of first issuance of letters as
provided in section 700 of the
California Probate Code. The time
for filing claims will not expire
prior to four months from the date
of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file
kept by the court. If you are a per-
son interested in the estate, you
may file a request with the court to
receive special notice of the filing
of the inventory of estate assets and
of the petitions, accounts and
reports described in section 1200 of
the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
RODNEY C. MILES
695 Town Center Drive
10th Floor
Costa Mesa, CA 92626
Publish May 15, 22, 29, 1980
Cucamonga Times 2508

**NOTICE OF DEATH
OF JAMES ROLAND BILLINGS
aka JAMES R. BILLINGS
aka JAMES BILLINGS
AND OF PETITION
TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
Case Number PW-3561**

To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent creditors,
and persons who may be otherwise
interested in the will or estate of
JAMES ROLAND BILLINGS aka
JAMES R. BILLINGS aka JAMES
BILLINGS.

A petition has been filed by KARL
BILLINGS in the Superior Court of
San Bernardino County requesting that
Karl Billings be appointed as
personal representative to
administer the estate of the
decedent.

The petition requests authority to
administer the estate under the
Independent Administration of
Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be
held on May 27, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in
Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 N.
Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA
91762.

If YOU OBJECT to the granting
of the petition, you should either
appear at the hearing and state your
objections or file written objections
with the court before the hearing.
Your appearance may be in person
or by your attorney.

If YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a
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son interested in the estate, you
may file a request with the court to
receive special notice of the filing
of the inventory of estate assets and
of the petitions, accounts and
reports described in section 1200 of
the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
LISA K. GAUTREAUX
Nicholas Stead,
Boleau & Lamb, a professional
corporation, 315 Pomona Mall West,
Suite 400, Pomona, CA 91766.

/s/ LISA K. GAUTREAUX
Attorney for petitioner
Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980
Upland News 5948

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:

**DIAMOND FOOD
COMPANY** at 9014 Benson Ave.,
Montclair, CA 91763.

Sebastian Eugene Bastida, 1186
Mountain Gate Road, Upland, CA
91786.

This business is conducted by an
individual.

/s/ S. E. BASTIDA

This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of San Bernardino
County on April 16, 1980.

File No. FBN 35819

EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1985

Publish May 8, 15, 22, 29, 1980
Montclair Tribune 3703

N98837

NOTICE INVITING BID

Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following:

City of Upland Project No. 5103,
the resurfacing of the following
sections: "D" Street between
Euclid Avenue and Third Avenue;
Second Avenue between Seventh
Street and the A.T. & S.F. Railway;

Third Avenue between "A" Street
and Eleventh Street and between
Arrow Highway and Eleventh
Street; and Fifth Avenue between
Arrow Highway and Eleventh
Street, including surface cleaning
and preparation, heater - remixing,
asphalt rejuvenating agent, asphalt
concrete overlay paving, pavement
marking and appurtenant work.

Specifications and bid blank may
be obtained in the Central Services
Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue,
Upland, California. Bids must be
returned before 2:00 p.m., May 27,
1980, at which time said bids will be
opened and publicly read in the City
Hall, Upland, California.

Petitioner Joseph Tessitore, Jr.,
10109 Camulos Ave., Montclair,
Calif. 91763.

/s/ C. HAROLD TERRY

Central Services Director

Publish May 15, 22, 1980

Upland News 5946

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF JOSEPH TESSITORE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE Case Number PW-3573

To all heirs, beneficiaries,
creditors, contingent creditors,
and persons who may be otherwise
interested in the will or estate of
Joseph Tessitore.

A petition has been filed by
Joseph Tessitore, Jr., in the
Superior Court of San Bernardino
County requesting that Joseph
Tessitore, Jr. be appointed as personal
representative to administer the
estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be
held on June 9, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in
Dept. 5-ONT located at 1540 N.
Mountain Ave., Ontario, California
91761.

ON SALE BEER & WINE
PUBLIC PREMISES

STANLEY L. KLINGENSMITH

Name of Applicant

Publish May 22, 1980

Montclair Tribune 3706

N91761

**NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO ENGAGE IN THE
SALE OF ALCOHOLIC
BEVERAGES**

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license
applied for, notice is hereby given
that the undersigned proposes to
sell alcoholic beverages at the
premises, described as follows:

4467 Bandera, Montclair (OUT)
Upland News 5947

Pursuant to such intention, the
undersigned is applying to the
Department of Alcoholic Beverage
Control for issuance of an alcoholic
beverage license (licenses) for
these premises as follows:

ON SALE BEER & WINE
PUBLIC PREMISES

STANLEY L. KLINGENSMITH

Name of Applicant

Publish May 22, 1980

Montclair Tribune 3706

N91761

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

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/s/ C. HAROLD TERRY

Central Services Director

Publish May 15, 22, 1980

Upland News 5946

N91761

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/s/ C. HAROLD TERRY

Central Services Director

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Publish May 15, 22, 1980

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/s/ C. HAROLD TERRY

Central Services Director

Publish May 15, 22, 1980

Upland News 5946

N91761

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City of Upland Project No. 5103,
the resurfacing of the following
sections: "D" Street between
Euclid Avenue and Third Avenue;<

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses

12-Houses



REALTY WORLD

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HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!
Already engineered and planned for development. Located in growing area of Rancho Cucamonga. Has been submitted to Planning Commission. Priced at \$190,000 and owner will help with financing. A23 Call 987-7780.

ATTENTION CUSTOM BUILDERS

5½ acres & lots in San Antonio Heights. Owner will carry. Submit your offers. 981-9292.

1/2 ACRE RANCH TAKE OVER LOANS

On this 3 plus acre nestled in the hills, huge country kitchen, 1/p, CAC. A must to see. 981-2777 (U-0-355).

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RANCHO CUCAMONGA HOME

Located above Foothill, this 3 bedroom, plus a den home, is offered for sale with FHA/VA financing available. Owner will consider options with the financing. To take over existing loan A24 Call 987-7780.

COMMERCIAL ZONING

Corner location. 3600 sq. ft. bldg. Fenced for storage. OWC. Submit. 981-8921 (U-9-320)

FHA APPRAISED

3 bedroom home complete with bit. needs some TLC. Submit your offer. 984-1277 (U-0-368)

REDECORATED INSIDE & OUT

and you'll move in immediately, on approval of credit. Super sharp 3 bedroom home in Cucamonga. Features hardwood floors, 2 car attached garage. A26 Call 987-7780. FHA/VA financing available.

FOR RENT

3 bedroom home in Cucamonga. CAC and fenced yard. \$525.00 per month with 1st and last plus \$100.00 deposit. Call 987-7780 A27.

HARD TO BELIEVE!

This sharp 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 bedroom, one carpeted thru-out, central air, sprinklers thru-out & rear, auto garage door opener and more. Last time I saw it, it was like this. CALL 981-1891 C-45

NO YARD WORK!

Then how about a tastefully decorated 2 bedroom condo? The kitchen has lots of cupboards, the dining area leads to your private patio, and you even have a deck off the dining room. There's also lighted tennis courts, swimming pool and spa, along with being close to shopping and freeway. This won't last long, so come see this buy today! CALL 981-1891 C-31

HORSES & D.K.

This two story, 3 bedroom home on half an acre has a huge family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, double oven in the stove, central air, cross fencing, and a big barn. Why not see this mini ranch today before it's sold??...CALL 981-1891 C-15

SPARKLING POOL

1/2 ACRE M.W. ONTARIO

settled area. choice schools, close to shopping 3 bdrm., 1½ ba. huge game room surrounded by large windows and 40 plus trees. Don't miss this. 981-8921 (U-0-361)

ONLY \$14,000 DOWN OWNER WILL CARRY

2 bedroom bldg. Cond. Build new house. Upland area. A must to see. 981-8921 (U-0-366)

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New 3 bdrm., 1½ ba. lg. fam. rm., tastefully decorated. Choice Upland area. Only

\$89,000. 984-1277 (U-0-368)

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP

Shows in this executive home in Alta Loma. 1/p, 4 bdrms., 1½ ba. huge fam. rm. Only \$122,500. 984-1277 (U-0-372)

\$58,000 CUTIE PIE

Don't miss this! 1 bdrm., 1 ba. completely remodeled. Ready to move in. Start right. See it now. 984-1277 (U-0-373)

NEARLY NEW

Former model home. 4 bedrm., 2½ ba. Large living room, mirrored wardrobes in all bedrooms, tiled entry, upgraded throughout. RV parking. Plus a gorgeous view of mountains. GM-WNNTN. \$85,900. 714-981-8757

WATCH YOUR WIFES

Eyes light up when you see this. 2 Story, 3 bdrm., 2½ ba. Beautiful, spacious, formal dining room, two fireplaces, 2 car garage, w/auto. gar. door opener, central air, etc. On lovely 1 acre. A must to see. GM-IGW. \$164,900. 714-981-8757

SOLAR HOME

Unique solar home under construction. 3 br., 2½ ba. 2900 sq. ft. with a separate garage and a huge bonus room. Totally upgraded, beautiful tile entry, formal dining room, two fireplaces, 2 car garage, w/auto. gar. door opener, central air, etc. On lovely 1 acre. A must to see. GM-IGW. \$164,900. 714-981-8757

NEARLY NEW

Former model home. 4 bedrm., 2½ ba. Large living room, mirrored wardrobes in all bedrooms, tiled entry, upgraded throughout. RV parking. Plus a gorgeous view of mountains. GM-WNNTN. \$85,900. 714-981-8757

NEARLY NEW

Former model home. 4 bedrm., 2½ ba. Large living room, mirrored wardrobes in all bedrooms, tiled entry, upgraded throughout. RV parking. Plus a gorgeous view of mountains. GM-WNNTN. \$85,900. 714-981-8757

NEARLY NEW

Former model home. 4 bedrm., 2½ ba. Large living room, mirrored wardrobes in all bedrooms, tiled entry, upgraded throughout. RV parking. Plus a gorgeous view of mountains. GM-WNNTN. \$85,900. 714-981-8757

NEARLY NEW

Former model home. 4 bedrm., 2½ ba. Large living room, mirrored wardrobes in all bedrooms, tiled entry, upgraded throughout. RV parking. Plus a gorgeous view of mountains. GM-WNNTN. \$85,900. 714-981-8757

NEARLY NEW

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NEARLY NEW

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

UPLAND

ENCHANTING 2 STORY

4 bedroom featuring large rumpus room opening to inner room den. Large bedroom suite with private balcony. Formal dining room, family room, breakfast nook, laundry room & 3 car garage are other features. \$165,000. George Gibson, Republic Sales Co., Inc. Upland, 982-2448. (Eves. 982-5102).

ASSUME 6%

Owner Fin. 97%
Custom home in prime area, pool, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., over 2750 sq. ft. \$155,000. Owner, 981-5135.

UPLAND

N.W. UPLAND
Custom home, tastefully decorated, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, living room, formal dining room, den, service porch, etc. \$165,000. Call for appointment. Beltratti, Kaminski Realty, Inc., 982-5866 anytime.

Upland Pool Home

\$79,950

A great deal on a sharp modern 4 br. Quiet cul-de-sac. A large yard & oversized pool are just a few of the many features. Call Wayne, Execu Systems Realtor's all the details. 985-1991. (1).

FONTANA

LARGE HOME + M-1 ZONE

Custom home w/fireplace, split level, M-1 zone, 2 1/2 baths, 4 animals ok, \$92,500. Submit terms. Call for more information. William K. Kopf & Associates, 714/823-1335.

20% DOWN. No Qualifying Assume 1st 9 1/2%, 3

2nd 9%. TAC \$64,000. Call for appointment. Beltratti, Kaminski Realty, Inc., 982-5866 anytime.

ASSUME \$6000 DOWN

2 year old, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 ba., CAC, corner lot, upper area. Full price \$100,000. Teno Realty 714/778-4335

POMONA

ASSUME \$6000 DOWN

2 year old, 3 bdrm., fam. rm., 1 1/2 ba., CAC, corner lot, upper area. Full price \$100,000. Teno Realty 714/778-4335

POMONA

2 NEW LEWIS HOMES

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, microwave oven, \$70,500 & \$71,000. VA Conv. Call George Gibson, Republic Sales Co., Inc., Upland, 981-2448 days; (714) 982-5102 eves.

S. ANTONIO HIGHTS

MUST SELL ONE OF A KIND

New 2000 sq. ft. English Tudor in San Antonio Heights. Take off lower level, loan balance of \$99,000. Down payment negotiable. Ask for Gary, 981-8651 or 981-0550. BY OWNER.

Cars go fast in the classified section! 988-5541.

LA VERNE

For Large Family

Over 1700 sq. ft., 4 BR, 3 baths, fam. rm./kitchen, comb., fireplace, N. of Footline, on cul-de-sac street. Nicely landscaped. Swimming pool with Jacuzzi. \$185,000. Call for appointment. Beltratti, Kaminski Realty, Inc., 982-5866 anytime.

ALL SEASONS REALTY

981-8681 EVENINGS - 982-0954

13-Condominiums & Townhouses

LIKE TENNIS?
If so, then this 2 BR condo is just right for you. 2 pools, tennis court, exercise spa, Cent. A/C, built-ins & is close to frwy. access. All this for only \$71,500. CTL or Conv.

ALL SEASONS REALTY

981-8681 EVENINGS - 982-0954

FONTANA

\$44,500. Must see to appraise this model-type 2 br. condo.

Formal din. area w/step-down, liv. rm., 2 ba., CAC, garage, updated, no agents. \$65,000. Owner, 984-9490.

W.N. ONTARIO

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath condo. Garden patio, garage, upgraded. No agents. \$65,000. Owner, 984-9490.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm., loft Condo in Upland, CA.

Condo in Encino, NEW \$115,000. Finance with reasonable down. 621-2378.

PARK Hacienda Upl. Luxurious townhomes, lavish amenities. Fr. \$69,500. 981-6823.

14-Lots/acreage

WANNA WHEEL & DEAL??

Investor will sell or trade 5.5 acres on 1/2 mi. N. of I-10 & Sunset Ave. off-ramp in Banning. Property consists of 6 separate parcels and trust deeds with permanent easements & road rights-of-way.

PATIO Covers & Screens

S.W. IMPROVEMENTS

MARLITE or Formica around tubs & showers. Free Estimates. 981-9460.

CERAMIC Tile

CERAMIC Tile Work, 20 yrs. exp., inc. rates. Free estimates. 984-8734.

REMODELING

A specialty. Kitchens, baths, floors. Call David, 986-7791. (35232).

Cleaning Services

GORMAN'S Mobile Cleaning Service. High pressure hot wash & wax. 947-0022.

Drywall Service

TAPING, finishing, patches, repairs & texture. Call 982-9259.

Heating & Air Conditioning

AIR CONDITIONING service & repair. Residential & Commercial. Lic. & Ins. Call 980-1071.

Electrical

* 980-1071 * Electrical Contractor Good work, fair prices Call anytime

House Cleaning

EXCELLENT CLEANING: Your home or apt. Satisfaction guaranteed. 987-9776.

Landscaping

COMPLETE CUSTOM LANDSCAPE SERVICES

Includes Design Irrigation & Landscape Installation Patio & Deck Covers Masonry Spas & Gazebos

Fencing

WOOD & Chain Link Fences. Prefabricated wood sections. Do-it-yourself or installation avail. Free est. Lic. No. 367769. 984-4403 or 988-8553.

Floor Covering

CUSTOM wood flooring installed at reasonable prices. (Lic. 360284). Call 714/981-4259.

Gardening

GARDENERS ASSOCIATED

Complete & partial maintenance of residential & income property. Very competitive rates. Call John Richardson for free est. 989-2726.

HANDY MAN & WEEDING

1. I clean up. Mo. lawn edging, mowing, trimming, hauling & moving. Free estimates. 986-6805.

HANDY MAN & WEEDING

Old lawns made like new. Mow, edge, prune, reseed, fertilize, tree trimming, shrub pruning, planting, hauling or what have you? Reasonable. Call 982-0913.

COMPLETE YARD CLEANUP

Old lawns made like new. Mow, edge, prune, reseed, fertilize, tree trimming, shrub pruning, planting, hauling or what have you? Reasonable. Call 982-0913.

Lawn Service

COMPLETE

YARD CLEANUP

Old lawns made like new. Mow, edge, prune, reseed, fertilize, tree trimming, shrub pruning, planting, hauling or what have you? Reasonable. Call 982-0913.

Sprinkler Service

Repair, install, revamping, manual & automatic systems. 983-6626.

PROF. Engineering Contr.

Block, brick, concrete, sprinlrs., lattice patios, inscpng. Lic. 981-8557.

Roofing

QUALITY ROOFING

Wood & composition work guaranteed, never underbid. Jack, 714/987-5181.

• Beaver Roofing •

Free estimates. 100% financing. 527-7357.

ROOFING-ALL TYPES

FAST SERVICE

Free Estimates. 985-4025

Room Additions

COMPLETE room additions & remodeling. Lic. 367769. Call 989-5954 aff. 5pm.

Top Soil

80x230 view lot. Zoned R-1.

LOWEST PRICES

TOP QUALITY

Topsoil, Fill Dirt Deco Boulders 985-2366

Nursing

CAREFULLY SELECTED,

screened & tested private duty nurses available to provide quality care for your loved ones. Call 988-8553 or 988-8553.

ORNAMENTAL IRON

WROUGHT Iron Fencing. Prefabricated sections available. Do it yourself & installation avail. Free est. (St. Lic. 367769). 984-4403 or 988-8553.

IRON GARDENING

mow, edge, cleanup spks., new lawn. FREE est. 981-9894.

COMPLETE Gardening service

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General Contractor

ADD NEW Dimension to your home! Convert your garage, add a bedroom, or build a new den or family room. Guaranteed completion. Free estimates & financing available. (Lic. 352484). L.A. Construction Co., 989-3489.

Painting

BLAIR'S EXTERIORS TEXTURE COATING

24 colors avail. 633 Amberwood Dr., Alta Loma, 987-6062.

SPRING SPECIAL

5 rooms for as low as \$195. Free estimate. 980-0626 or 988-2920.

PAINTING

Also acoustic ceilings sprayed. As low as \$15 room. Lic. contr. 982-6288.

CHRISTIAN Painter

will paint int. & ext. business or res. 984-9833.

PAINTING

Inside and Out. Older man-Sincere. Call 985-8595 anytime.

J & K Painting

Res. rates on int./ext. work. Cabinets refini. 981-3594; 627-2042.

D&D CUSTOM PAINTING

Int./ext. work. Guarantees. 981-3587.

General Repair

F&M CONST.

Carpentry, roofing, plumbing, elect., paint - addition

Office, 983-5355.

CONCRETE WORK

Driveways, sidewalks, patios & covers. Free est. 988-9022 or 946-3422.

CONCRETE PATIOS

Drives: walkways, patio covers. Quality. Licensed. 981-2288.

CONCRETE work

CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

60-Help Wanted

RN
Excellent position available in psychiatric facility. We are looking for a mature person with supervisory skills. 7-3:30 shift, weekends and most holidays off. Also, 3-11 shift. 12 days per week, every other week). Experience in psychiatric will train right person. Apply in person, 9am-2pm weekdays ONLY. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

City of Montclair Police Rec. Clerk Salary

\$815 to \$991

Now accepting applications for Police Records Clerk openings. Position requires 2 years of college, 1 year of GED & 1 yr. clerical exp. Type 45wpm. Apply: City Hall, 511 Benito St., Montclair, Ca. 91763 by 5pm, June 6th, 1980.
EO/AA Employer

HYDRAULIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Some experience in testing of hydraulic components. Top pay, excellent benefits.

Pneumatics, Inc.
9961 Central Ave.
Montclair, Ca. 91763
Equal Opportunity Employer

MGR. TRAINEE

Company seeks trainable person to learn all phases of business. Once manager, car furnished. \$800/mo. to start. Call Don, 946-1916. Fee Paid. Other Free & Fee Jobs.

United Personnel

600 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite B203 - Upland

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for the right person. Will train. Must possess good typing & dictating skills. Some benefits including pension, health & life insurance & vacation. Please reply to: Box 907, C/O The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS
Answer for golden opportunity to earn extra income showing our Aloe Vera line of skin & hair products in your spare time. Unlimited possibilities. Call Helen Schreiber, 628-9548 or 982-2092.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Posting, ledger system, light phone work, accurate typing. Neat appearance. Apply at: 13477 Yorba, Chino.

MANUFACTURING

Company seeks exp. Electro-plate. \$6.50/hr. Fee Paid. Other Free & Fee Jobs available. Call Leonard at 946-1917.

United Personnel

600 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite B203 - Upland

N.Y.'s - L.V.N.'s, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full or part-time. Pt. vac./holidays. Some benefits, no premium for full time. Be a member of a good nursing staff. Visit and talk to our Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland.

LPT'S

Full & Part time Rehab facility, good working conditions. Apply in person, 9am-2pm weekdays. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

JOB COORD.

Recordkeeping & cust. correspondence, mail handling, file, etc. \$12.50/hr. Bilingual. Foothill in Indian Hill, in the Pom. 1st Fed. Bldg., Clmt., 624-9076.

RECCEPTIONIST

Need attractive, outgoing & well organized person. Must be responsible & have background in cosmetics or cosmetology. Call 981-0781 Mon.-9:30-5.

CAN EARN

\$300 WEEK
Taxi Drivers Must be over 21, pick up own hours, men or women. 1416 E. Mission, Pomona.

CASHIER

Mobil Grocery Mart, eves. & weekends, 1pm-9pm. Female/married over 21 preferred. \$5.50 per hr. Call Norma of Laura, 627-0874 or 983-1004, 6am-12noon.

FIRE PROTECTION CO.

hiring service men & trainees. In their fire extinguisher sales & service division. Xint. comm. & professional promotion. Call 983-8480.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Professional Services JACK COLE Employment Agency 222 N. Mountain Suite 206 - Upland 981-0826.

COUPLE WANTED

APT. COMPLEX Experienced in real estate. No pet, No children. Preferably 35-55. Office hours: 9am-5pm. 985-5916.

Psychiatric Nurse

RN in Psychiatric Treatment Unit. Offers many State benefits. Pay range from \$1,383-\$1,663 per mo. Contact Mrs. Shenton, 714/597-1771, California Institution for Women.

JOB OPEN

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Real Estate Agents
Licensed or Not -
License School And Training Courses.
887-2583
ERA Highland Realty

Century 21

REAL ESTATE AGENTS/LICENSED/UNLICENSED
• 2 High Traffic Upland Locations
• TV Video Training Programs
• Excellent Commission Schedule
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• Info on pre-licensing school, plus \$50 discount on tuition

Call Ruth or Betty for confidential interview

California Preferred Properties

885-2771 or 881-8883

60-Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Expanding our San Bono office, marketing shopping centers & office buildings. From \$500,000 to multi-million dollar national accounts required. If self-motivated, call for appointment, 599-1279 or 983-5896.

FEED

Store help needed.

Part-time. Some retail experience preferred. Must be able to work Wed. & Sat. 9am-1pm.

Chambers Feed & Western Store, Rancho Cucamonga, 987-3113.

Plumber Helper

Will train. Can make up to \$200/wk. Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Office Work

Will train. Up to \$180/wk.

Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Mechanics

Will train. Can make up to \$25/wk. Call 8am to 8pm, 623-4441.

Employment Guide, Fee

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Ontario

F/T position avail. in our Health Plan Clinic, 305-1111. Must be experienced. Xint. co. pd. benefits. Apply to: Type 45wpm. Apply: City Hall, 511 Benito St., Montclair, Ca. 91763 by 5pm, June 6th, 1980.

EO/AA Employer

HYDRAULIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Some experience in testing of hydraulic components. Top pay, excellent benefits.

Pneumatics, Inc.

9961 Central Ave.

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Equal Opportunity Employer

MGR. TRAINEE

Company seeks trainable

person to learn all phases of

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Fee Paid. Other Free & Fee

Jobs.

United Personnel

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Suite B203 - Upland

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Must possess good typin

& dictating skills. Some

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vacation. Please reply to:

Box 907, C/O The

Daily Report, Ontario, CA

91761.

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showing our Aloe Vera line

of skin & hair products in

your spare time. Unlimited

possibilities. Call Helen

Schreiber, 628-9548 or 982-2092.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Posting, ledger system,

light phone work, accurate

typing. Neat appearance.

Apply at: 13477 Yorba, Chino.

MANUFACTURING

Company seeks exp. Electro-

plate. \$6.50/hr. Fee

Paid. Other Free & Fee

Jobs available. Call Leonard

at 946-1917.

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121—Motorcycles, bicycles	130—Imported cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars
'80 YAMAHA 650 Special II, Windscreen, helmet & gloves incl. Cust. oil cooler \$2000 FIRM. (T2302). Call 980-2300.	UPLAND MOTORS	UPLAND MOTORS	1980 DIESELS	1980 DIESELS	70 RAMBLER Rebel, 4-dr. 304. Low miles. \$63,500. owner. (657CKZ) \$895. Call 984-9987.	'74 FORD P/S, P/B, auto., 4-cyl., rebtr. eng., Jensen stereo, clean. Best offer. \$985-0016. (808KXS).
1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, \$2200 or best offer. With extra parts. (7R5133) 984-5626 or anything.	79 Mazda RX7, 5 spd. stereo tape, sunroof, all fact. options. \$860/PX \$8895	'79 Camaro Rally Sport, T. top, p/b, b/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, 4-spd. \$6495	'79 Nova Custom, 2 dr. auto., p/w, p/b, air, tilt, stereo, 4-spd. \$495	'72 CHEVY P/S, P/B, air, w/tilt, radio, tinted glass, white sidewalls, bucket seats, tilt wheel, low mileage. (5031MP) \$3878	'77 BUICK Regal, 4-dr. min. cond., loaded. \$4500. (985-1464) (4027OTU).	
80 HARLEY Davidson low rider, 1000 ml. Must sell. \$4950. (886999) 983-9557.	ALL PRICES PLUS TAX & LICENSE	'78 Fiat 128, 4 spd., stereo tape, lugg. rack, 845XL \$495	'79 Camaro Z28, black, p/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, equalizer, alum. whls. 378EXM \$495	'77 MALIBU Classic, Load-ed needs work on left door. 27000 miles. (5031ST) \$297-2824. (065RRG).	'76 GRANADA 6 cyl. air, a/c, cassette, a/c, loaded. \$1800. 983-5140. (057PK).	
Motorcycle Salvage Bob's Used Cycle Parts 356 E. Foothl. Upl. 985-9871.	369 No. Mountain, Upland — 981-2881	'79 Lincoln 'Bill' Bla's' Mark V, landau, tilt, cruise, leather, stereo tape, 4-spd. \$495	'79 Nova 4 dr. auto., p/s, p/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, 4-spd. rally whls. 391XIX \$495	'68 CAMARO Rally Sport. Very clean thruout. New paint & int. Must sell. 985-4641. (WIT714).	'72 VEGA, \$600 or best offer. Call 624-7212 or 987-9981. (WIPB86).	
122—Auto parts repairs	1978 VW DASHER	'79 Fairmont Futura, 6 cyl. auto., p/s, p/b, landau, wire whl. ctrs., low mi. 17900. \$395	'79 Olds Toronado Br/bm, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, split p/seat, landau, tilt, cruise, auto., p/s, p/b, air, am/fm stereo. (5161) \$295	'71 ROADRUNNER 340 V8, auto., p/s, p/b, FM 8 track, good cond. (340DCX).	'79 CAMARO Z28, Full pwr. air, 3 seats, all power. (835NIB) 984-1307.	
PARTS-240Z	4 spd., low miles, extra clean. (155VBZ). Plus doc. tax & lic.	'79 Pontiac Grand LeMans S, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, a/c, roof rack, am/fm stereo. 14,000 mi. 950KL \$395	'79 Pontiac Grand LeMans S, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, 4-spd. \$395	'78 Pontiac LeMans Landau, auto., p/s, p/b, air, p/seat, stereo tape, split p/seat, landau, tilt, 0521L \$395	'75 FORD Granada, 2-dr. w/tilt, black. Days. 932-7415. Eves. 985-2961. (862MON).	
Part out complete car, all parts avail., in top cond. Days. 986-5526; evens. 946-1047.	WEBER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505	'79 T-Bird Landau, auto., p/s, p/b, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo. 111,000 mi. 950KL \$395	'79 Ford LTD II, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, 4-spd. \$395	'73 TRANS AM, Perfect cond. \$800 or best offer, a/c is. Call after 6pm. 986-2323. (224DVN).	'79 DODGE Monaco, 2-dr., new eng., paint, int. \$1000. Days. 980-98140. (057PK).	
123—Cars wanted CARS - CARS	If you're having trouble selling your car due to high interest or right money - Let us help! We'll either buy it, or we'll help you sell it! Chaffey Motors. 987-4738	'79 Versailles, p/w, p/b, leather buckets, tilt, cruise, leather, stereo tape, wire whl. ctrs., 5,000 mi. SN5350 \$395	'79 Pontiac LeMans Landau, auto., p/s, p/b, air, p/locks, tilt, am/fm tape, air, 2-tone, 20,000 mi. 183VGL \$395	'78 Malibu, p/s, p/b, air, p/locks, tilt, am/fm tape, air, 2-tone, 20,000 mi. 183VGL \$395	'74 FORD LTD, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, air, tilt, cruise, a/c, p/seat, stereo tape, 4-spd. \$395	
CHADBOURNE CHEVROLET BUYS USED CARS, CASH PAID. 985-2866, ASK FOR BOB KAHN	987-4738	'79 Mercury Monarch, 2 dr., p/s, p/b, air, stereo tape, tilt, 8,000 mi. SN0764F \$395	'79 Dodge Diplomat, p/s, p/b, air, split seat, 1/4 mi. 950KL \$395	'77 Ford T-Bird, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, auto., p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, 234TEG \$3495	'77 CAMARO LT, low mi., all the goodies! Wholesaling at \$4700. 985-3867. (100RFQ).	
WE BUY USED CARS, ALL MAKES & MODELS ONTARIO DATSUN 983-9511	1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR \$3995	'79 Dodge Aspen Wgn, auto., p/s, p/b, air, rock, roll, 10,000 mi. 950KL \$395	'79 Dodge Diplomat, p/s, p/b, air, split seat, 1/4 mi. 950KL \$395	'78 TransAm, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, 37,000 mi. rally whls. 910TZK \$4895	'78 FORD Granada, 2-dr. w/tilt, black. Days. 932-7415. Eves. 985-2961. (862MON).	
WE BUY USED cars, running or not. Highest prices paid. 981-9343 or 624-2805.	WEVER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505	'79 Dodge St. Regis, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, p/w, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, air, cbriolet top, 10,000 mi. 950KL \$395	'79 Ford LTD, p/s, p/b, tilt, split seat, landau, 235YYK \$395	'77 Ford T-Bird, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, auto., p/s, p/b, air, am/fm, 234TEG \$3495	'79 TRANS AM, Perfect cond. \$800 or best offer, a/c is. Call after 6pm. 986-2323. (224DVN).	
\$100 & UP paid for complete cars & trucks. Also buy junk cars. 985-1690.	987-4738	'79 Dodge St. Regis, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, p/w, split p/seat, tilt, cruise, stereo tape, air, cbriolet top, 10,000 mi. 950KL \$395	'79 Dodge Diplomat, p/s, p/b, air, split seat, 1/4 mi. 950KL \$395	'78 TransAm, p/s, p/b, air, p/w, stereo tape, 37,000 mi. rally whls. 910TZK \$4895	'79 DODGE Monaco, 2-dr., new eng., paint, int. \$1000. Days. 980-98140. (057PK).	
JUNK CARS WANTED Top Dollar Paid. Free P/U 620-1961.	WEVER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505	'79 Ford LTD, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, air, dual tanks, 1J60049 \$395	'79 Dodge Diplomat, p/s, p/b, air, split seat, padded seat, 105WJP \$395	'79 Ford LTD, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, tilt, split seat, landau, 235YYK \$395	'79 FORD LTD, 4 dr., p/s, p/b, tilt, split seat, landau, 235YYK \$395	
125—Vans FOR RENT Transportation Cars. From \$5.95 per day or \$39.95 per week. Deposit required. Call 980-3515.	FOR RENT	'79 DATSUN B20Z, Sunroof, new paint, auto., A/C, owner. Top cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, Deluxe, AM/FM radio, reg. gas. Xint running & body cond. \$3300 best. 988-0059 aft. 5pm. (761YHA).	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'75 CHEVY Van, p/s, p/b, air, tilt, AM/FM cass. mags. Xint. \$3000 firm. (1A69254) 985-8478.	1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR \$3995	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'72 FORD VAN \$1500.	WEVER & COOPER LINCOLN-MERCURY 1050 W. Holt Blvd., Ontario 983-3505	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
126—Trucks UPLAND MOTORS	127 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
MACHO truck & camper. Beautiful 1971 Ford. Complete interior. New A/C, tape, radio. Lg. wheels w/mags. 429 eng., 2 gas tanks. Camper has table, bed, ice box, propane tank, storage. Asking \$3500. best offer. (682288) 987-2194.	1971 BIG DOOLEY Silverado. Camper Special. A-1 condition, low mileage. 1980 Ford. 4x4, dual tanks, 2 burner stove, heater, air conditioning system, 350 engine, tilt wheel, am/fm, telescope bumper. \$8500. (1J69251). Call 987-8064 after 4pm.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'79 EL CAMINO. Take over lease, \$183.81 per month. P.O. Box 1000. 988-0039. Cab Extra, 4-sp. seat, low mi. many extras, uses reg. gas or unleaded. (IE 2384). \$5,000. 985-6226 aft. 4pm. Orig. owner.	1977 BIG DOOLEY Silverado. Camper Special. A-1 condition, low mileage. 1980 Ford. 4x4, dual tanks, 2 burner stove, heater, air conditioning system, 350 engine, tilt wheel, am/fm, telescope bumper. \$8500. (1J69251). Call 987-8064 after 4pm.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'78 INTERNAT'L. Scout Traveler. 4x4, drive, load ed, new tires, 8 whls. 100 mi. (1987WKL) 985-4850. 714/985-4564 beft. 5:30 am. 714/244-7084 aft. 6pm.	1977 BIG DOOLEY Silverado. Camper Special. A-1 condition, low mileage. 1980 Ford. 4x4, dual tanks, 2 burner stove, heater, air conditioning system, 350 engine, tilt wheel, am/fm, telescope bumper. \$8500. (1J69251). Call 987-8064 after 4pm.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'68 CHEVY T. w/cab-over camper. V-8, stock, heavy duty. \$1350. Aft. 6pm. 980-2987. (14802A).	1978 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
'76 TOYOTA 5 spd. longbed, shell, air, new tires. \$3600. (1D05201). Call 985-8740.	1978 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	'79 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3000. 944KCR \$1200. 623-2506 8am-5pm weekdays, or 593-0827.	
128—Classics and Antiques	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	140—Domestic cars	
'69 ROADRUNNER, xint, mech. cond. Mags. am/fm cass. posि. trac-tion. \$1800. 985-518. (557KMR).	1979 DATSUN B20Z, 6 auto., 1/2 ton, new paint, auto., A/C, cond. \$3					